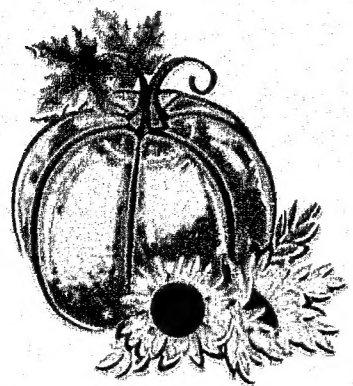




19th Annual Bethel Harvestfest and Chowdah Cook-Off

>Schedule of Events, page 10

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXXI - No. 37

Thursday • September 15, 2016

90¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



DUG, THE DOCK DIVING DOG-At the beginning of the summer Dug, a one-year-old Golden Retriever owned by Liz Kolb, was very tentative when she would throw a fetch toy from her Songo Pond dock and tell him to get it. He would awkwardly stumble from the dock into the water, looking very much like the rookie he was. But by summer's end Dug had become a master jumper and swimmer, as he demonstrates here. A. Aloisio

BrewPub burgers to be featured Sunday on Fox News

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Sunday River Brewing Co. - and its 5-pound burgers - will appear Sunday morning on "Fox and Friends" on the Fox News network, according to Melissa Savage.

Her husband, SRBC owner Rick Savage, is a friend of Tucker Carlson of Fox News, Melissa said, and at a recent wedding they were talking about the BrewPub's "Burger Challenge."

Restaurant customers who want to take the challenge must try to eat all of

a 5-pound burger in a half hour. If they succeed, Melissa said, they get a \$100 gift certificate, a T-shirt and their picture on the wall.

If they fail, they must pay the \$40 price for the burger.

The challenge has been in place for a month, Melissa said. So far two people have tried and failed.

Carlson, impressed with the idea of the challenge, arranged to get it featured on Fox, she said. Sunday happens to be "National Cheeseburger Day."

Melissa said details are still being finalized, but the plan is to have several contestants try to down the burgers.

The segment will air sometime between 6 and 10 a.m., the hours the show is broadcast, she said.

"We're excited," said Melissa.

She said they also plan to promote the company that created the burger for their restaurant, Fire King of Massachusetts, as well as food supplier Sysco Inc.

Greenwood selectmen back off assault weapons letter

Other topics: houseboats, metal detectors

By ALISON ALOISIO

Greenwood selectmen last week backed off plans to send a letter to state legislators in support of restrictions on assault weapons.

At a meeting in July all three board members said they supported a ban, questioning the need for

people to have them. But they've since received a letter from a resident of Bethel, who questioned making a decision to send a letter without authorization from townspeople.

"If you have not discussed this issue with the residents of the Town of Greenwood and this is just your personal views, then I suggest you write your own letters and not use the board for your personal agenda," the resident wrote.

The selectmen acknowledged the point.

"We can't speak for the whole town," said Arnie Jordan.

Chairman Fred Henderson, who had brought up the idea of the letter, said the selectmen could send letters as individuals.

Houseboats

The board also received citizen input on two other topics: houseboats and the use of metal detectors.

See GREENW'D, Page 4

Should new Bethel businesses register with the town?

By ALISON ALOISIO

"Someone can literally start a business and none of us knows it. Do we need to know it?"

That was the question Bethel Selectboard Chairman Don Bennett posed at Monday night's board meeting.

The discussion came on the heels of a board vote on another list of sign ordinance violations presented by Code Enforcement Officer Jeff Warden.

Selectmen authorized him to take enforcement action against the businesses involved.

After that Bennett wondered if having new businesses fill out a form with the town to make their presence known might avoid problems with signs down the road.

He said that some businesses can go through a Planning Board approval, if needed, "and still somehow seem to miss the sign ordinance," Bennett speculated that they either are not aware of it or don't think it applies to them.

By asking new businesses to fill out a form or questionnaire, he said, the town might "more easily and quickly be able to inform someone 'here are some things you really need to know.'"

The idea is not, he said, "for us to be dictatorial, but more helpful, so we don't get to the point

See BETHEL, Page 5

Residents: New Sunday River Road elevation ruins country feel

By ALISON ALOISIO

About 20 Newry residents and property owners attended the selectmen's meeting Tuesday to protest the elevation of the road that is resulting from a \$1 million rebuild of the Sunday River Road.

But after a long discussion, the board voted to stay the course and finish the road at an elevation 16 inches higher than it was before the project started.

The objections were both aesthetic and practical.

"We have absolutely ruined the Sunday River view," said resident Charlie Bean. "Why does the

road have to be so high? It's too much of a highway for what we need."

Peter Kenney added, "We don't want a road that's so invasive." He said the elevation, if continued to the end of the project, would impact the view of a field with apple trees and the Mahoosuc Mountains beyond.

Kenney also said the height of the road prevents him from riding his bicycle off to one side of the road.

Others said speeding cars and the steepness of the roadsides are safety issues, with the potential

for cars to roll off the road.

The 16 inches of gravel laid down so far extends from the Monkey Brook intersection to the Simons Brook Bridge. Some residents asked if the remaining work beyond that could limit the road elevation to 10 inches of gravel.

JAGJA engineer Joe Aloisio, who designed the 13,000-foot project, said that typically the gravel depth would be 18 to 24 inches, but because there is good drainage under and beside the road, it was limited to 16 inches.

See ROAD, Page 4

Celebrating the 'divine feminine' with Goddess Robes

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

Artist and seamstress Diane Dupuis designs and crafts one-of-a-kind robes that acknowledge and celebrate the "divine feminine"—characteristics such as strength, magic, idealism, and realism.

Her custom creations have been available for several years through her website, goddess-robes.com, and soon she will open a storefront on

South Main Street in Bryant Pond.

The shop will display and sell both her own work and that of other Maine artisans, including handmade jewelry, wreaths, baskets, and wooden ornaments, as well as art photographs and music CDs.

Dupuis said Goddess Robes are worn in many different ways and for many types of occasions, from relaxing and entertaining to officiating at weddings, ordinations, or

other ceremonial events.

According to her website, "A Goddess Robe links the owner to our collective history as women, as creators, nurturers, leaders, and rulers...as Goddesses that have directed the course of history."

"The robe reveals a woman's grace, her sense of personal presence, and is a testimony to the achievements of her life;

See ROBES, Page 3



Diane Dupuis with one of her ready-to-wear Classic Robes.

A. Wight Chapman

PUBLIC SUPPER
West Bethel Union Church
Saturday, September 17
5:30-6:30pm
Adults \$8 - Children Under 12 \$3

Happy Hour - \$2 drafts & 1/2 price appetizers
Every day from 4pm - 6pm

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable Tavern, Terrace & Outside Patio
Open at 11:30am for lunch, dinner & late for cocktails
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Wednesday: Tavern Burgers, just \$5!
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Mexican Night
Every Thursday night in the Tavern
Authentic Mexican, over 30 entrees and the best margaritas in Bethel.

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Letters

THINK ABOUT IT

To the Editor:

Imagine if you will that your county sits atop the biggest gold supply in the state. And your county allows each of its residents to mine beneath their property for the gold that's there and charges them pennies a pound for it. Now imagine that a giant corporation purchases an acre lot and agrees to pay the county the same pennies a pound but this corporation knows how to mine ALL the gold, not just that beneath its own small lot. And once the gold is mined out the corporation moves on to the next county.

People can live without gold. They cannot live without water.

Recently the CEO of Nestle said that human beings do not have a right to water.

Think about that. Take all the time you like.

Chandler McGrew
Bethel

ON ROLLING ROADS

To the Editor:

In the recent Bethel Citizen article about the Town of Greenwood's Bicentennial, there was a picture of a 1940s truck. The owner stated that this truck was used to plow Greenwood's roads and before that the roads were rolled.

I grew up on Main Street at the top of the hill in the 1930s. One of my fondest memories of wintertime was the snow plow tractor that was garaged behind the old Town Hall. That tractor made a sound all of its own as it came up the hill in a snowstorm.

My brother, John Davis, told me that in East Minot they had one exactly like it on display in front of their town office. I drove there one day to see if it was still there. Sure enough, there it was - a beautiful sight to behold. I know rolling the roads was before the 1930s, as most people in town had cars by then, as did my parents, Owen and Bertha Davis.

Elizabeth L. Holts
Norway

SUPPORT LISA KEIM

To the Editor:

What does one do with an education once the children are mostly out of the house and there is time to spare? One who has the answer to that is Lisa Keim of Dixfield who, with a B.S. and a 4.0 GPA, and with free time to work after home schooling her three children, the answer is simple: Give back!

Life has changed for Ms. Keim, who is seeking to represent the state of Maine as your Senator from District 18. Her wish to "give back" to the state of Maine is real as she is a strong proponent of creating jobs. Her desire to create jobs will bring not only employment to the area of Maine hard hit with the closing of mills but, equally important, it will bring revenue from taxes generated by those jobs into the state, something that is now sorely lacking.

Ms. Keim's opponent has consistently opposed the creation of jobs thereby nullifying any hope of the residents of District 18 of thoughts to get ahead. This approach to "representation" has to end and by electing Ms. Keim on November 8, it will. Her determination to help her neighbors, the good people of District 18, is fervent and, if elected, she will conduct herself in a manner that will protect and serve the people she represents. She will not "go along to get along" as she will do what is right and beneficial for her constituency, something that has not been characteristic of the representation they now have.

Not only is Ms. Keim a proponent of job creation, she would also vote for: a concealed carry law; a right to work law; voter photos as proof of residency, and many other common sense approaches that would come to the aid of her district's residents.

Please join me in support of Ms. Lisa Keim, a wholesome and intelligent choice to represent the good citizens of District 18. You will not be sorry!

Tom Curtis
Norway

PROGRAM COORDINATOR SOUGHT

To the Editor:

The combined communities of Bethel, Woodstock, Newry and Greenwood will soon initiate the Mahoosuc Heart & Soul program, a comprehensive, two-year planning process that has been very successful in other communities. Through this process, which involves a lot of sharing of stories and ideas, it is hoped that the voices of all citizens will contribute to sustaining the economic, educational and social health of our community.

We are currently seeking a program coordinator, a two-year, independent contractor position. A complete job description, qualifications requirements and the application process may be found on our website (www.mahoosucheartandsoul.org) or by contacting Amy Scott at 357-3189.

Nancy Davis
Member of the Mahoosuc Heart & Soul Gearing-up Team

SUPPORT JOHN PATRICK

To the Editor:

John Patrick is one of the most honest, hardworking, down-to-earth, straightforward state Senators that we've ever had the pleasure of working with. When, as co-founders of the Mt. Valley Lyme Disease Awareness Coalition, we wanted to talk to him about our long-term plan for Lyme legislation, he sat at the kitchen table with us for hours listening, encouraging, fine-tuning what we wanted to do and how we wanted to get there. When our bills have come onto the Senate floor, John more than willingly stood up and fought for what he truly thought was right regardless of whom the opposition was and/or what side of the aisle they sat on. John Patrick is the kind of Senator we need, the kind of Senator we want and the only Senator to have our full support in the upcoming election.

Diane Farnum and Rhonda Buker
Co-Founders, Mt. Valley Lyme Disease Awareness Coalition

EXPECTING A U.S. BALANCED BUDGET

To the Editor:

Every American voter has read and shuddered with disbelief that our Republic could be managed so poorly in Washington, D.C. to create a deficit of \$20,000,000,000. The elected U.S. Legislature, Executive Branch and Supreme Court justices have owned the responsibility to create a Revenue and Spending environment to bring common sense to both sides of the formula without success. Surely, the spending has not satisfied several of our most urgent needs associated with our crumbling infrastructure and need to improve our national posture for an educated workforce anxious to work. The large war time expenditures, dramatic increases in entitlement benefits, wasteful spending, suppressive regulations and job losses have all contributed to the imbalance... hence trillions in deficit spending.

During the last two decades, it has become abundantly clear to the American public that our U.S. government is unable or unwilling to change the status quo spending frenzy, while shrugging off the impending economic crisis.

The founding fathers who developed the U.S. Constitution in 1776, anticipated a time when the U.S. residents and voters in our Republic would require a legal provision to act on the perceived injustices imposed on the citizenry by the complacent and ineffective federal government.

The U.S. Constitution Article V (one of seven Articles) was ratified to provide a state oriented forum in cases where Congress refused to act on proposals by the states. Following is the substance quotation of the provision: "The Congress, whenever two thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose Amendments to this Constitution, or, on the Application of the Legislatures of two thirds of the several states, shall call a Convention for proposing Amendments..."

Although the U.S. Economy has drifted downward with the increased emphasis on global considerations, the Congress has not correctly approached the need to balance their budget. The U.S. Constitution has had twenty-seven Amendments beginning with the first ten (The Bill of Rights) ratified in 1791. The thirteenth amendment 'abolished slavery' in 1865. The fifteenth, nineteenth, twenty-fourth and twenty-sixth amendments clarified "Right to Vote" provisions for citizens. The twenty-seventh amendment was ratified in 1971 clarified effective dates for changes in compensation for Congress.

It is often suggested that the U.S. Congress has created an endearing profitable career in Washington at the expense of the taxpayers. Big government, big salaries, big perks have not satisfied the need to provide common sense policies to guide our nation.

In our great state of Maine, we have had a proud tradition of "balancing the budget." That common sense rule of law has been etched into our Maine Constitution.

Why then, has our Maine Legislature refused to acknowledge the need for the "Convention of the States" (the Article V) provision to address the much needed Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?

I believe it's important for our Maine voters to understand who among our Legislature can make the necessary agreement to the need for a balanced U.S. budget just like our Maine government and each taxpayer does at home. If it's good for Maine, why isn't it essential for our country?

I firmly believe it's necessary for the party folks to discuss, openly, their beliefs regarding the U.S. Balanced Budget Amendment. If the Democrats have a liberal Public Policy Foundation comparable to the conservative Heritage Public Policy Foundation, it would be beneficial for them to convene an open session to discuss and debate the issues surrounding a potential agreement to influence their respective legislators to approve the "Article V" provision.

I encourage the Maine voters to ask their respective legislators and candidates about their interest and support for the U.S. Balanced Budget. I will ask and vote accordingly.

God Bless America!

Len Greaney, Former Candidate for Maine Senate
Rumford

Notes from the State House

By Rep. Fran Head

The beginning of the new school year has always been an exciting time in town for families with school aged children (and grandchildren). I hope you get a chance to enjoy these last few weeks of summer between stocking up on school supplies and getting used to the new class and sports schedule.

The most rewarding part of serving in the Legislature on your behalf is providing class tours of the State House, and entertaining some very thoughtful questions about how our work makes a difference in the lives of students right here at home. For that reason, I've gathered some important legislative highlights from the 127th Maine State Legislature which I believe have strengthened education throughout our state.

This spring, I co-sponsored HP 1169, "Joint Resolution Recognizing The Week Of May 2, 2016 As Teacher Appreciation Week," which promotes the "efforts of teachers in educating the children of their communities and to support teachers in their efforts."

Another new law was LD 1276, "An Act To Improve Educational Assessments of Maine Students," which allows the Department of Education to terminate the State's membership in the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium. After this, the Department of Education will select a new assessment method with input from educators, students and parents.

LD 1641 "An Act To Establish a Commission To Reform Public Education Funding and Improve Student Performance in Maine..." allocates \$15 million for school funding, in addition to the \$83 million increase from the biennial budget. We also launched a Blue Ribbon Commission to Reform Public Education and Improve Student Performance in Maine.

And lastly, I know it is early to think about snow days, but I thought the readers of the Bethel Citizen would be interested to know that LD 129 "An Act to Provide Schools Options for Making Up School Days" was also signed into law. School districts can now extend up to 25 school days by adding one hour onto each day.

Please don't hesitate to reach out to me through email at Frances.Head@Legislature.Maine.gov. I encourage you to contact me at any time with your questions and concerns; after all, it is through your input that I will best be able to represent the extraordinary people who call Western Maine "home."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community. Send letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The annual meeting of the Western Maine Fireman's Association was held at the Bethel fire station.

Elizabeth Rancourt joined the staff at Bridget's School of Dance.

Deaths: Alton L. Howe II, Cynthia Ellen Beatson, Becky Lynn Cobb.

20 years ago: Line Dance classes were being held at the Locke Mills town hall.

Gould Academy opened for its 161st year with 220 students representing 19 states and eight countries.

Births: Zoe Rae Campbell, Kayla Marie Waterhouse.

Deaths: Otto Julius Kallmes, Paul Edward King, Alfred A. Bracy.

30 years ago: Wende Gray, marketing director at Sunday River, measured three inches of snow on the upper slopes at the ski resort.

William Taylor, MD was appointed the new medical director at the Bethel Area Health Center.

Birth: Kevin Martin Zinchuk.

40 years ago: Several antique weathervanes had been stolen in the Bethel area.

SAD44 transportation personnel attended an orientation session that included a safety program by Oxford County Deputy Sheriff Eldon Bartlett.

Death: Lisa L. Tanguay.

50 years ago: Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Blake and Mr. & Mrs. Avery Angevine returned from a trip to visit the Ford Museum in Dearborn, MI, and the International assembly line in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Barbara Lucas and daughter, Carolyn, moved to Bingham where she had a teaching position.

Deaths: Mrs. Emma J. Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Chayer.

60 years ago: Edmund S. Muskie was elected to a second term as governor with a lead of some 42,000 over his Republican opponent, Willis Trafton.

A/1c Charles Blake was spending a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Blake, after two years' duty on Unishima Island, Japan.

70 years ago: Gould Academy started the school year with 263 students. The dormitories were filled to capacity.

Hanover Dowel Co. purchased the Sessions property on lower Main Street. A. D. Forbes bought his present home, and Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Thurston bought the Philip Chapman house in Mayville.

80 years ago: The Evans Notch Road, the CCC project between Hastings and Chatham, was dedicated. A bronze tablet unveiled in the Hastings Clearing.

J. H. Deegan and family moved home to West Greenwood from Mayville.

Deaths: Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson.

90 years ago: Bethel Corn Shop opened for canning Sept. 14. Corn was reported below the average.

Miss Elizabeth Mason, Kenneth Stanley, and Charles Hazelton enrolled as freshman at the University of Maine.

John P. Butts of Farmington purchased the G. L. Thurston hardware business.

110 years ago: Postmaster J. C. Billings, whose safe in the post office was blown open and robbed of money, stamps and valuable papers, was offering a reward for information and the return of items taken.

Dr. J. G. Gehring purchased the Wright property adjoining the Gehring estate at the head of Broad Street. The property included a fine new modern house and some four acres of land.

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The Bethel Citizen

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Let us know if you have an address change!

Robes

Continued from page 1

the robe honors her sense of purpose and recognizes her accomplishments."

Each robe is fully lined and requires between 11 and 12 yards of fabric to create. Dupuis purchases her fabrics, which include cottons, satins, washable silks, and brocades, from a variety of sources and is always on the lookout for new suppliers. Since no two robes are alike, she buys by the yard, rather than by the bolt.

Prices start at \$150 for ready-to-wear Classic Robes. For custom orders, Dupuis works closely with each customer to select fabrics, mailing swatches to on-line customers for their approval before commencing work on their orders.

A town with traditional values

The building which will soon house Goddess Robes has a long history as a commercial property.

Built for use as a store in 1860 by Joel Perham, after fire destroyed a store belonging to Henry Howe on the same site, it features high ceilings and a bright, airy front room, where Dupuis will place nearly three dozen ready-made robes on display before opening her doors to the public.

Throughout much of the 20th century, it housed Chase's Variety, where some Bryant Pond residents of a certain age recall going to buy penny candy as children.

The rear of the building, where Dupuis has set up her workspace, was once home to a printing press and retains a spacious, industrial look.

She and her husband, TL Magee, moved to Bryant Pond several years ago, and have spent the past two years renovating the Main Street building, which they purchased in 2014 from Cld and Sally Tessicini.

"We wanted to invest in Bryant Pond," Dupuis said, adding, "We love it here. We purposely looked for a Maine town that still had traditional Maine values."

She and Magee are involved in the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star, as well as the Grange.

They enjoy being part of the community and living close to town on Rumford Avenue, "right next to the old Bryant Pond Telephone office," Magee said, adding, "Everyone in town has been very supportive."

Honoring a legacy

Dupuis has been sewing and embroidering since she was a child, continuing "a craft passed through a long line of grandmothers."

In addition to the robes, she sews several sizes of hand-embroidered fabric pouches, in which users can store objects that have special meaning to them, and she frequently adds unique hand-embroidered touches to custom-made robes.

She honors her forebears each time she uses an embroidery hoop that was her mother's, her grandmother's seamstress tools, or the embroidery scissors and silks that were passed down from her great-grandmother.

"I draw upon my heritage, my education, and my life to design and craft each piece," she wrote for her website.

"The legacy of my ancestors lives through my hands and their vitality manifests through my interpretations."

Dupuis, who grew up in Biddeford, attended Hampshire College in western Massachusetts.

There, she said, classes in mythology, classic literature, and women's studies, as well as the opportunity to participate in challenging educational forums offered through the Five College Consortium "both whetted and guided my curiosity."

"My undergraduate experiences affirmed what I already sensed; that there was very little representation of the divine feminine in our culture and what did exist was disparaged or discouraged. In short, the celebration of a woman's complex, sacred nature was undermined."

She taught at the high school and college levels for many years, and is currently teaching a college ethics class to students at Oxford Hills High School. With the opening of the retail shop, however, she plans to transition Goddess Robes into a full-time pursuit.

Dupuis and Magee studied traffic volumes from the front steps of the shop over the past two years before determining their business hours.

Beginning on October 1, Goddess Robes will be open in the building at 11 South Main Street in Bryant Pond on Thursday through Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

For more information, visit the website, goddessrobes.com, call 491-1573, or email info@goddessrobes.com.

Newry board wants application for Step Falls

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Newry Planning Board voted unanimously last week to require a site plan application from the Mahoosuc Land Trust for the Step Falls Preserve.

MLT President Bob Iles said, however, that he could not necessarily commit his organization to do that.

Planners and Iles have been meeting to seek solutions to parking and sanitation problems near the preserve, which all have agreed is overused. There have also been abutter complaints about trespassing.

The Maine Warden Service has gotten involved, using cameras to document trespassing, and the Maine Department of Transportation has been consulted on parking problems on Route 26.

At last week's board meeting Iles updated planners, saying that MLT volunteers were present all of Labor Day weekend at Step Falls, talking to people about respecting nearby property and refraining from parking on the road when the parking lot is full.

He said they can't enforce "no parking," however, until MDOT puts up signs with that message.

A portable toilet has been placed in the parking lot, Iles said, and people seemed appreciative of its presence.

Code Enforcement Officer Dave Bonney said he had just met with MDOT officials and the sign locations have been pinpointed, but it was uncertain how soon they would be installed.

Abutter Bill Strauss said the portable toilet was a good addition, but there should also be one at the top of the falls, particularly for use by children.

As for the role of the Planning Board, Planner Brooks Morton cited Unified Development Review Ordinance language saying the ordinance applies to land use for recreational purposes and the board has the authority to review the preserve. He also cited language that the ordinance's purpose is to protect property rights, the general welfare of citizens and the environment.

In addition, Morton noted the involvement of two state agencies due to the problems.

Bonney, however, questioned the jurisdiction, citing an applicability sec-

tion of the ordinance that requires planned development to exceed a certain threshold for the board to review it. The section in part lists:

Site Uses: Building(s), structure(s) and use(s) of land for commercial, industrial, office, multiple dwelling residential that is not a subdivision as defined, municipal, institutional, utility, fraternal, and recreational purposes, including:

a. New buildings and structures; b. New uses of existing buildings, structures and land; c. Resumption of uses which have been discontinued for at least two years; and d. Existing uses which seek to expand by either 1000 square feet or 25% in area, whichever is lesser, within any 10 year period, in floor space, parking area, or outdoor storage area.

Bonney said he wondered what the land trust had done to trigger the ordinance.

Morton acknowledged there is not a particular "pigeon hole" the preserve fits in, but noted the parking capacity of 23 cars is often exceeded. He said that until this point the preserve had been "grandfathered," but the problems and involvement of the state show there have been changes.

Board Chairman Doug Webster said it was Iles who had asked to meet with the board, and pursuing a site plan application appeared to be the only "avenue" available. He said the process would provide "documentation of what's there."

Morton suggested an agreement be the result of the process, one that would continue beyond the informal efforts of the current MLT members to improve the conditions.

Planner Wendy Polonski suggested a fence at the top of the falls property to keep people from trespassing, and perhaps a paid person to monitor the preserve and collect usage fees.

"There's only so much you can do, but something needs to be done," she said.

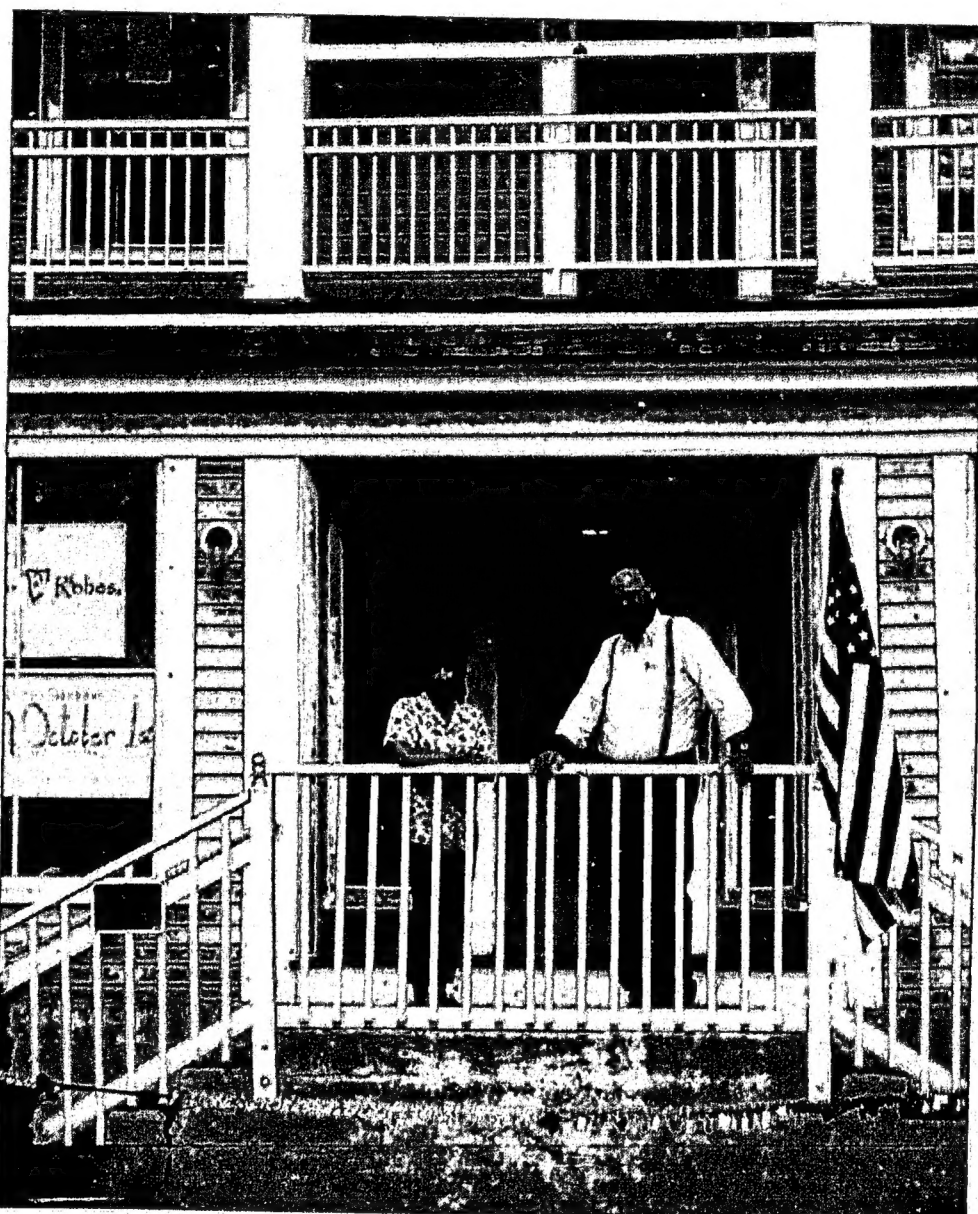
Iles said he could not commit to submitting an application, and needed to talk with others at the Land Trust.

Note: On Tuesday Newry selectmen also discussed the issue. More in next week's Citizen.



Above: A black-and-white Goddess Robe. Right: Diane Dupuis and TL Magee on the front steps of the historic building in Bryant Pond that will soon house Dupuis' business.

A. Wight Chapman



News Tip?

Call 824-2444, or e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com



ADOPT Snow PET OF THE WEEK

You may be greeted by a very loud meow when you walk by Snow's kennel. Don't get the wrong impression. She's not being rude. She is deaf and doesn't realize she is speaking in a loud voice.

Snow is a very lovely, pure white cat. She likes to socialize with people and is particularly fond of children. She is not opposed to having her belly rubbed.

You won't need to learn kitty sign language to communicate with Snow. Her attention is easily gained by walking or sitting in front of her. She is not very happy being around other cats because she can be startled when they walk up behind her.

One good thing about this cat; she won't mind being part of a noisy family.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Svallov Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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Greenwood

Continued from page 1

Town Manager Kim Sparks said she had been contacted by a property owner on Twitchell Pond who was concerned about a houseboat that appeared on the pond and was "parked in front of his view."

She said the caller wondered if the town could do anything to regulate the practice.

"Landowner rights only go to the high water mark," commented Selectman Amy Chapman.

The board agreed to have Sparks research the topic more for future discussion.

They also heard from resident Betsey Foster, who was concerned about the use of metal detectors at the town beach on South Pond. Wrote Foster:

"Several times in the past month I have run into people using metal detectors at the public beach. They have all been trucks with far out-of-state plates. I assume they were professional metal detectors making the circuit of Maine beaches that allow metal detecting.

This is the first year I have seen this. I did a bit of researching online and it seems that there is a push by metal-detecting groups to operate more in Maine.

I talked with one of the people doing this, and he told me that he finds quite a bit of jewelry people have worn into the

water only to have it fall off. He said he has found a number of wedding and engagement rings because the cold water makes them fall off when the person is swimming.

I can't pinpoint why, but doing this at a public beach does not set well with me. It reminds me too much of grave robbing. Does Greenwood want to allow metal detecting at our public beach? I hope you will discuss this."

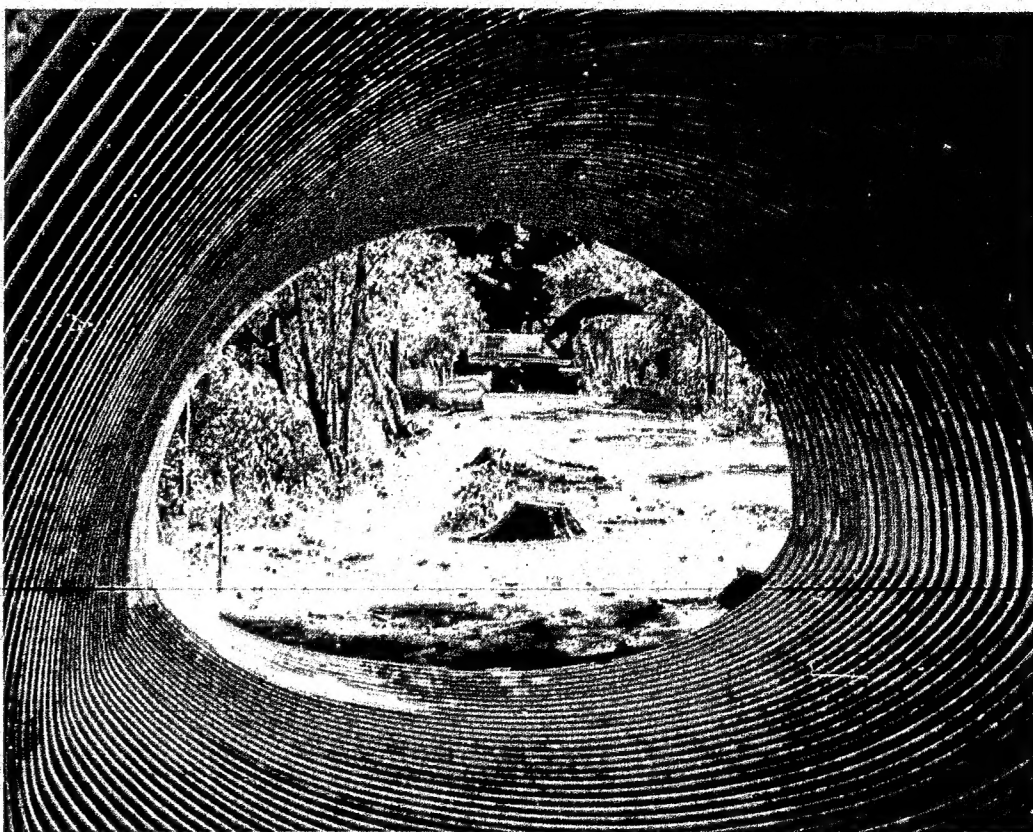
Jordan said that quite a few people do the activity as a hobby, and he couldn't see the board getting involved in prohibiting it. "How far can we step on people's rights to go where they want to go?" he wondered.

Henderson added that such activity would also be difficult to monitor. No action was taken.

In other business, the board discussed submitting a dance permit application to the state Fire Marshal's Office to allow contra dances at the Town Hall, at the request of Monica Mann. She said she would like to plan on about 50 people, perhaps four times a year.

The hall is currently used regularly for "Fiddle Jams" on Friday evenings.

"I think it's wonderful the hall is being used," said Henderson.



THE NEW "JOHNNY'S BRIDGE" WAITS TO BE PLACED—Crews from Cross Excavation and the town of Greenwood were at work this week replacing the old concrete Johnny's Bridge over North Pond with a new culvert. They built a coffer dam on each side of the bridge out of concrete blocks and lined it with plastic, to hold most of the water back during the project, with a pump handling the rest. Here, an excavator can be seen working in the background in this view through the culvert. A. Wight Chapman

Road

Continued from page 1

He said that depth is needed to stand up over time to the weight of logging trucks and construction vehicles that use the road.

He also said the shoulders would ultimately have a 3:1 slope, allowing cars to partially pull off the road. He said it would not create a traffic hazard because there is not a high volume of cars.

Residents disagreed, saying there could be up to 700 cars a day.

Alan Fleet said the 16 inches is not needed because of the good drainage. He also said the sloping needed to gradually even out the sides of the road would be 20 to 25 feet long, leaving water running into his garage.

Selectman Wendy Hanscom said the 16-inch elevation was discussed at a public hearing on the road plan in June, and townspeople voted to approve it.

But, Kenney said, he had specifically asked at the hearing if there would be opportunity to discuss needed changes with the engineer, the contractor and the code enforcement officer as work progressed, and he was told "yes."

"I based my vote on that," he said. "I don't think any of us realized how high it would be."

Town Administrator

Amy Bernard said if the road was lowered to 10 inches of gravel, ditches would have to be dug along the sides at an added expense. Part of the reason for the higher elevation, she said, was to avoid building ditches.

Fleet, however, said it would be cheaper to build ditches than haul in gravel to build the road up. He also said with the higher elevation and no ditch, water would soak under the road and make it soft.

Other residents who live on the portion of the road that has already been paved with 16 inches of gravel under it wondered what could be done for them.

Selectman Jim Largess said the town could fix driveways affected by the changing slope.

But, he also said, "I would argue that you are getting the better road."

"That is laughable," replied Bill Hamill.

Added Susan Hamill, "I don't think it's tremendously fair that we are becoming a test case."

Brooks Morton said a town road committee had recommended keeping the road at a relatively low profile. "Why have a committee when you don't take the recommendations?" he asked.

Largess said if the eleva-

tion of the remaining road is lowered, the road might have to be repaired more often.

"Is the town willing to pay?" he wondered.

Kenney said if the road is better maintained than it has been in the past it would last for 20 to 25 years, at which time there would be new people in town, new infrastructure and more tax base.

Selectboard Chairman Gary Wight said lowering the road elevation would mean adjusting the contract with road contractor Steve Swasey.

Wight also said he didn't think the road would look as bad when it is completely finished.

In any case, he said, "We're not going to make everyone happy."

Hanscom noted there were many other townspeople who were not at the meeting to weigh in.

The board voted unanimously to continue with the 16-inch plan.

They later discussed adjustments to allow for better parking by the Sunday River Cemetery and better passage near the turn to the Outward Bound School, avoiding cutting down a tree.

(Note: The writer is married to JAGJA engineer Joe Aloisio.)



RESPONDERS RECOGNIZED—Greenwood and PACE emergency personnel were recognized by the Greenwood Board of Selectmen last week for saving the life of resident Walter Brough, who experienced a choking episode last month. The Greenwood first responders arrived first, and PACE then arrived to take Brough to the hospital. His wife, Beth, wrote a letter of thanks to the responders for their life-saving actions. "I do not know your names. I only know that you responded quickly to our home last Friday evening when my

husband was literally choking to death. You worked professionally, efficiently and with kindness. One administered CPR when he stopped breathing, you gave him oxygen and got a pulse once again," she wrote in part. Pictured are, from left: Marge Fletcher and Daure Norfolk of PACE; William Curtis of the Greenwood Fire Department; and Greenwood First Responders David Goodwin (assistant fire chief and EMT) and Brian Letourneau (EMR).

A. Aloisio

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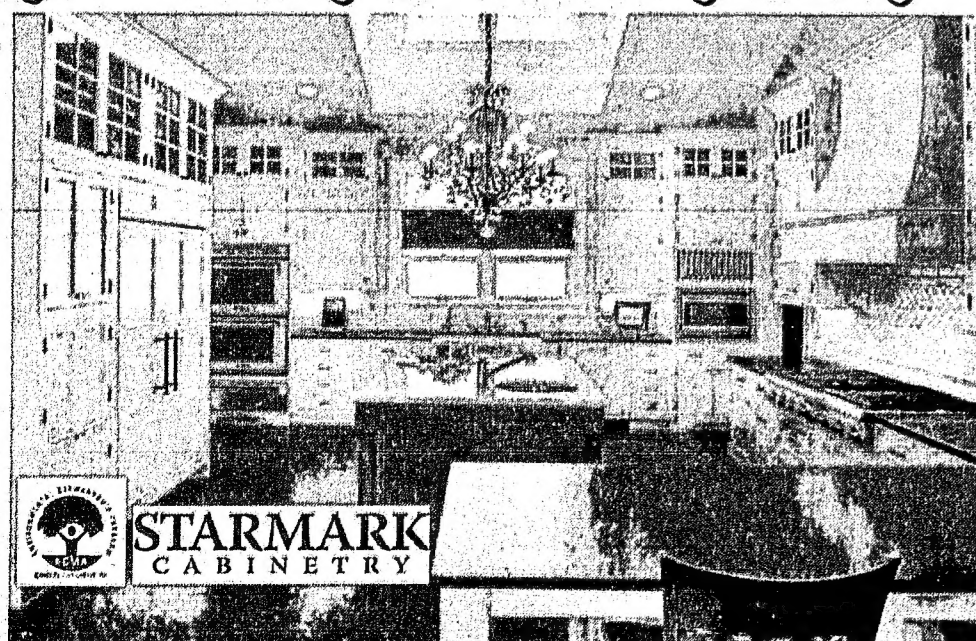
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Alan Fleet, third from the left in the background, voices his objections to the elevation of the Sunday River Road at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.



A paved area of the Sunday River Road showing the new road elevation.



An area of the road that will have another 6 inches of gravel added to it.

A. Aloisio photos

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Bethel

Continued from page 1

where someone says, 'Gee, I wish I'd known.' Bennett said asking for a form would also likely lead to some businesspeople saying, "Make me fill out another piece of paper - what sneaky thing are you up to?" But, he said, the idea would be worth considering further.

Selectman Pat Carter suggested some form of "welcome packet" that could be provided to businesses.

The board agreed to continue discussion at a future meeting.

VALENTINE TRAIL

In other business Monday, the board approved sending a letter of support for a planned recreational trail on the Mahoosuc Land Trust's Valentine property, located off the North Road.

MLT Executive Director Jim Mitchell told the board the hope is that the Maine Recreational Trails Program will pay 80 percent of the cost of trail development. Plans call for a 1.1-mile, two-loop trail around the property. It would be made of crushed stone and would be handicapped-accessible, he said.

Longer term, said Mitchell, the land trust hopes to connect it to the Pathway Trail coming from the Route 2/Big Adventure Center area.

SAND BID ISSUE

Selectmen wrestled with the question of who to choose between two bids for supplying 1,000 yards of winter sand to the town. R.A. Tibbetts, who has provided it for years, bid \$6.95 a yard, while sand bid newcomer JerBeck bid \$6.

Public Works Director Scott Sumner, noting that the town regularly gets sand for other purposes from a Tibbetts pit near the airport, expressed con-

cern that he didn't want to potentially "burn bridges behind the airport" by not going with Tibbetts.

Bennett estimated that pit has about 20 years worth of sand in it, and if the town had to go out of Bethel to get other sand, it could increase the cost by an estimated \$.50 a yard for 20 years. He said he did not know the volume of sand available from the JerBeck pit.

Selectman Andy Whitney suggested asking Tibbetts to match JerBeck's bid, and if that was done, to award it to Tibbetts. Otherwise, the town would go with the new bidder. The board approved the proposal.

Town Manager Christine Landes said Tuesday Tibbetts had agreed to the price.

AGRI-CYCLE APPROVED

The board approved a move to begin accepting food waste for recycling at the Tri-Town Transfer Station, under an agreement with Agri-Cycle Energy.

Station users may collect food waste in separate plastic bags at home and bring them to the station, thus saving the town money for what would otherwise be more expensive trash disposal of the food.

The service is expected to start after upgrades at the station are completed, hopefully in late October, Landes said.

SEWER UPDATE

Warden reported that the sewer main running by Crossroads Diner to a pumping station was recently cleaned by Crossroads owner Frank DelDuca, as directed by the town, in order to prevent a possible backup caused by grease from the restaurant building up in the pipes. Warden said he

is continuing to try to get DelDuca to install an external grease interceptor tank at the restaurant to prevent further problems.

BINGHAM PANEL IDLED

Selectmen heard from Brent Angevine, chairman of the Bingham Forest Committee, on the panel's difficulty in getting a quorum of its three members in order to meet and do business. The committee has only met twice in the past five months, he said.

But, Angevine noted, without current access to the land via the Daisy Bryant Road, there isn't much the group can accomplish. There have been issues with abutters over town access by way of the road.

Angevine said a wood harvest originally planned for this winter can't happen because of lack of access, either by that road or another that would cost the town a significant fee to use. Another harvest in another area that is accessible is expected to be completed this winter.

Angevine also said someone had had repairs made to the end of a driveway off an abutter's dirt road that is used for forest access, and sent a bill of \$900 to the town, without the knowledge of the abutter.

The board decided they and Town Manager Christine Landes can handle the committee's responsibilities for now.

COLUMBUS DAY CLOSURE

The board voted to close the Town Office on Columbus Day. Staff said that because it is a state holiday, the office does not have access by phone to state services and therefore cannot provide some services to residents.

From the OCS

Patrol Log

Wednesday, Sept. 7

At 1:42 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney spoke with a Bethel resident about a harassment issue.

At 3:22 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of forged checks in Bethel. The incident was under investigation and charges were pending.

At 3:46 p.m. Deputy Matt McDonnell responded to a report of a domestic incident. No one was charged.

Thursday, Sept. 8

At 5:19 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco responded to a golf course in Bethel for a report of a possible rabid fox. The animal was not found. The incident was referred to the Maine Warden Service.

Saturday, Sept. 10

At 4:46 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward responded to a report of a vehicle that had backed into a gas pump at a business on Railroad Street, then fled the scene. Extensive damage was done to the pump. The incident was under investigation.

At 8:48 p.m. Deputies Josh Aylward and Andy Whitney responded to a noise complaint on Mason Street in Bethel. Warnings were issued.

Sunday, Sept. 11

At 8:31 a.m. Deputy Derek MacDonald received a report of a theft from a motor vehicle in Bethel.

At 10:02 a.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco and Deputy Derek MacDonald responded to a report of a home invasion on Main Street in Bethel. The incident was under investigation.

At 11:59 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker investigated a two-car crash in Bethel.

From the OCS

Jail Log

Sept. 11, 12:38 p.m.: Jace D. Huard, 18, of Bethel, failure to submit to arrest, receiving stolen property, violation of bail conditions; by Deputy Derek MacDonald in Bethel.

Sept. 11, 1:25 p.m.: Crystelle Head, 19, of Bethel, aggravated criminal trespass,

assault; by Deputy Derek MacDonald in Bethel.

Sept. 11, 1:25 p.m.: Jacob McGurn, 20, of Gilead, aggravated criminal trespass, assault; by Deputy Derek MacDonald in Bethel.

Sept. 13, 3 a.m.: Jessie M. Chase, 35, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., OUI, speeding 30 mph+ over the limit; by Deputy Josh Aylward in Bethel.



The Outward Bound 2016 staff at the L.L. Bean Outward Bound Center in Newry.

Submitted photo

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Outward Bound 2016

Made an early fall trip to Newry's Hurricane Island Outward Bound L.L. Bean center Saturday morning. The staff I met there told me that they had a very big summer. Five years ago they had enrolled about 400 teenagers, college students and veterans. Their

estimate for this year nearly doubled that. Over 50 staff members handle the various canoeing and backpacking the school runs. Although she was out when I checked in Saturday, Caroline Blair-Smith is still the Director of Maine programs. I was lucky to be given a recent photo of the more than 50 staff members who did the leg work for this summer's programs.

At the Briar Lea - Jolly Drayman The new owners of the

Briar Lea have just completed adding a magnificent floral gateway to their property in Mayville. They probably have no idea that as far back as the 1850s their home was a busy store supplying the necessities of clothing, boots and winter gear for loggers hiking into the woods for the logging season - and then stopping for clean clothes when they returned home in the spring.

The 1858 map shows their place as A.P. Eames

Store - later on a neighbor two houses up from them, Samuel Twitchell, would have a job in the store that is now their inn and later served on the building committee for the "Great Toll Bridge."

When the big covered bridge over the Androscoggin (where the current bridge is being worked on) was closed to traffic on Oct. 21, 1927, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman, who lived in the house that is now the Briar Lea, were the last people to drive

over the "Toll Bridge" before it was closed. http://www.thebetheljournal.com/info/Bethel/Toll_Bridge.pdf

Sunday River Road Work It's not an exciting topic until you pass the Monkey Brook Road intersection on your way to Outward Bound but Newry is doing a deep pockets rebuild, widening and paving of the Sunday River Road. If you are going to Frenchman's Hole these days, my advice is take a helicopter - even on weekends. When

the job is done it will be a big improvement, however.

The Apple Scene

at Gibson's Orchard Saturday afternoon at Gibson's was the perfect time to go because in addition to apples visitors could also enjoy some special automobiles - a Mercedes and Thunderbird. What more could you ask for - new apples and a car show? Besides enjoying the orchard scene and picking some Cortlands,

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Town of Greenwood Board of Selectmen

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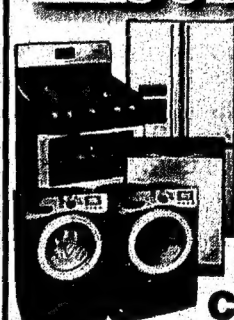
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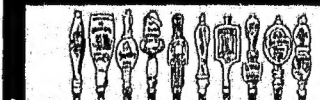
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it was nice to see others making their way into a local orchard. In fact it was quite busy.

Working on the railroad

Saturday St. Lawrence and Atlantic R.R. crews closed the Main Street railroad crossing while work was done on the crossing's foundations - new ties, rails and new ballast over an 84 foot distance. The crossing was opened to traffic about 6 p.m.

Chatting briefly with one of the men working on the crossing, I mentioned that in the 1870s the whole line from Montreal to Portland had the track gauge changed in one day. He chuckled and said Saturday's job would be all day for 84 feet.

When the railroad tracks were laid through Bethel and on to Gorham in 1851-52 they were at a 5 feet, 6 inch Broad (Portland) gauge. Two eight-man squads were assigned to each five-mile section. They slept by the track with their tools on the night of Sept. 25, 1874. Work began at Portland when the last Portland gauge train from Island Pond arrived at 2 a.m. Sept. 26, and the main line was ready for standard gauge trains by 9 a.m. the same day. (Grand Trunk History Wikipedia)

Five Years Ago

During September 2011 the Bethel Water District was installing an under the river water pipe connection from its new plant on the North Road to the West Bethel water system. This would mean that for the first time all the water district consumers would be drinking from the same source. Although the BWD West Bethel water customers had been part of the district for many years, the West Bethel water system was originally a Town of Bethel water system.

In 1959 the water supply situation for West Bethel village residents had reached a critical point so that the Town of Bethel installed a separate water system independently of the Bethel Water Company. Bethel Water Company had never planned to service any town sections except Bethel Hill village, Mayville and Skillington. (Skillington never received public water supply.)

In 1959 Bethel purchased a 2,000-gallon water tank and installed a small system in West Bethel village. As a water provider, the town had to form a Bethel Utility District, which was passed by the Maine Legislature.

After the Bethel Water Company transferred its assets and responsibilities to the new Bethel Water District in 1968, the Bethel Utility District continued to serve West Bethel. In 1971 arrangements were completed for the Town of Bethel to transfer West Bethel service to the Bethel Water District.

In 2010, the Bethel Wa-

ter District serviced 59 connections in the West Bethel section. West Bethel customers were located on six roads in the village: Barker Road, Flat Road, Liberty Lane, Mt. View Circle, West Bethel Road, and the Ferry Road.

Bethel

By LINDA HOWE



Hello Bethel Citizen Readers. The upcoming week-end offers many

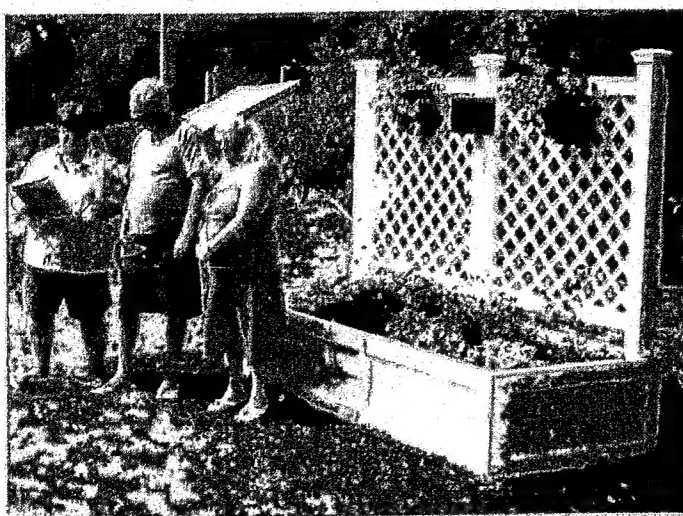
events for folks to check out in our town of Bethel. If you show up at Telstar's track at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17 you can register for the Team Hailey Hugs Walk a Thon. The walk starts at 9 a.m. and proceeds of this year's walk will help two children from the Bethel area fighting childhood cancer.

When you have completed the walk you can travel up Main Street to attend the annual Bethel Harvestfest & Chowdah Cook-off on the Town Common from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is to celebrate the harvest and the beginning of fall foliage season with arts, crafts, music, a farmers' market, a chowder and apple pie cook-off. It is always exciting to see what local chef/restaurant wins the coveted People's Choice Award and/or the Judges Award. You can participate by going to the Town Common and sampling the many chowders available (small fee to cover cost) and casting your vote. We have many fine restaurants in Bethel who all do an excellent job so it is a win, win situation.

While you're at the Bethel Harvestfest you can purchase a ticket to enter to win one of three dining packages, each good for meals at several fine local establishments. Proceeds from this raffle benefit the Bethel Library. The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. on the Common.

Also taking place on Saturday evening, Sept. 17 will be a concert held at the Bethel United Methodist Church on 79 Main Street starting at 7 p.m. The Glorification Singers are a group of four men from New York who have been singing together since 1990. Their mission is to spread the Word of God through music and testimony. There is no admission fee but an optional love offering will be available. This Christian, musical event is open to the community. All are welcome to attend!

Sunday, Sept. 18 the Bethel area will participate in the CROP Walk (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty). This event will start with an Ecumenical Church Service on the Common starting at 10 a.m. followed by a picnic lunch at 11 (bring sandwiches). The CROP Walk is 3 miles around the town of Bethel, starting at



Lin Chapman presents a plaque to Andre Dupont and Lise 'Dupont' McLain in front of the Gilead Historical Society's Diane 'Dupont' Bean Memorial Garden. (Story in the Gilead column)

11:30 a.m. It is great that 25 percent of the money raised goes to the Bethel Food Pantry while the other 75 percent goes to the Church World Service. For more information you can contact Eileen Opie at 824-3121.

Looks like Bethel will be busy with the Team Hailey Hugs Walk a Thon, Harvestfest & Chowdah Cook-off, a Concert and CROP walk taking place over the upcoming week-end.

I will close this column with good news! Michael and Danielle Swan from California, Md. will be expecting their second child sometime in the month of March. Brother Benton Swan will now have a little sister arriving in the spring. Congratulations to Bethel natives, Jim and Marilyn Swan on the upcoming arrival of a new grandchild. Life is good! Folks having news to share can reach me at lhowe7273@gmail.com or by calling 824-2328.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Despite the rain, which we need much more of, it was another beautiful weekend. Myself, I got to spend two days with my honorary brother (a friend of 43 years) Fred and Thomas, a relative of his. Coming from Germany, Fred often stops in when he is here on business. He always fills me in on the newest from my home town, German politics and foremost, how my family and friends are doing.

From Friday the 9th through Sunday Arlene Harrington enjoyed a visit from her granddaughter, Karen Lanther of Buxport. Charlotte and Paul Kimball also had a visitor. Their son Jim arrived on Sept. 2 and left the Sunday before Labor Day.

Paul and also another reader gave me some more information about the animal farm and Gil Whitman. The farm was actually called "Maine Wildlife Den" and was home to native Maine animals. I was relieved to hear that the two cubs, which died, were not shot, but died because the mother fell on them. Paul and a friend used to get paid 2 cents a frog by Gil to feed the snakes he had. When Gil wanted a porcupine and offered a dollar, the boys gladly obliged. Upon delivery Gil

upped the bounty to \$1.35 so as to divide equally easier. One has to love the Maine humor. The other reader told me further, that there is a large tree right next to Route 26 where the Wildlife Den was. Gil had a stuffed bear standing up at the base of the tree reaching up toward a hunter that Gil had cleverly placed hanging from a branch. Wonder if any of your readers might have a picture of that? The tree is still there and the Wildlife Den building is presently a home believed to be owned by out of staters.

Gil in the early 1950s ran a convenience store that is the present building of The Hub. Gil was commissioned by the Philadelphia Flyers Hockey Team to do a Bronze Sculpture of a Flyer player scoring a goal in the Stanley Cup Playoffs. The sculpture is called SCORE and is next to The Flyers Hockey Arena. Did Gil also do the Butterfly Sculpture that is in front of the Library in Bryant Pond Village?

Alder River Grange had a regular meeting Sept. 9 with eight members present. The public supper for October is the 15th, starting at 5 p.m. The prices have gone up a bit: adults are \$9, under 12 will be \$6 and if you want a turkey pie to take home, that will be \$10. The supper will be a turkey supper with desserts.

There will be a turkey supper on Nov. 12. This supper will be free to all veterans.

The Grange did very well with its yard sales this summer.

Please, call 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com with your news or anything you would like to share. Next week I will stop taking votes for our mock elections for mayor and governor of East Bethel So be sure to get your vote in.

West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL



What a lovely day with cool air and sunshine all day. My backyard has been full of family and friends as we celebrate the birth of my grandson Walter visiting from Colorado and my brother Wood coming home. Also my son Aaron is here from San Francisco for a little visit. I have been too busy to think

about writing therefore this week's column is short and sweet. Have a wonderful week and may your days be filled with blessings.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Some welcome rain arrived early Sunday morning. The thunder shower was not so welcome when it came around 2:30 a.m. Around 9 a.m., it was quite dark and gloomy. It was still raining and the wind was starting to pick up.

My brother, Steve McLain, arrived early and help set up for the annual meeting of the Gilead Historical Society.

Mary Tyler arrived about the same time to get the lunch tables set up for the GHS. Following shortly behind her were Bob and Judy Bishop and Tammy MacDormand.

Steve and Lise McLain went to the first birthday celebration for Foster Samuel Colt Crockett, the son of Jarrod and Paige Crockett. The party was held at their home.

Michele and Sidney Chapman, along with Chloe, also came to help set up for the GHS meeting.

Chris and Kym Chapman arrived late Saturday night from Nebraska for a visit. It has been almost two years since we have seen them. They brought their little dog, Aunree, with them. We have been busy catching up with them and planning things to do during their weeks stay. Sunday evening, we went to Tim and Michele's to get together with them and the grandchildren, Ajay and Sidney. They are Patriots fans so we watched the first game of the season. Ajay stayed up and watched the game, but since there was school the next day, Sidney headed for bed before it ended.

On Monday morning, Chris and Kym headed for the Bethel Inn to play golf. Aunree gets upset when they leave and while I am writing this column, she is helping by setting in my lap beside the computer. That is OK since she is a very little dog, about the size of a cat.

Historical Society

The Annual Meeting was held on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Town Hall. There were 17 members present. The food was delicious, as always, and plenty of it to go around. Support from the members is always appreciated. A big thank you for turning out for the meeting.

After lunch, Hugh and Lin Chapman were presented a 50th Anniversary cake that Bob and Judy Bishop brought with them. The official date was Aug. 6 but they thought it would be a good time to celebrate. Many thanks to them.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Norm Buttrick, President; Tammy MacDormand, Vice President; Lin Chapman, Secretary; Hugh Chapman, Treasurer; Andre Dupont, Trustee. There was a brief run-

down on finances. There are still funds left in the building fund for small projects, but more will be needed to complete big projects such as the platform for the railroad station.

Other plans that were finalized are as follows: May Planning Meeting, May 6, 2017; Friends and Family Day, June 24, 2017; Annual Meeting, September 9, 2017.

The recipient of the GHS Scholarship, which is awarded to a Gilead Telstar student, was given to Rebecca Howard this year.

The GHS lost two members this year. Besides Diane 'Dupont' Bean, Peter Collette, Sr. passed away in July. Some of his ancestors were Gilead residents.

There have been a few new members this year so far: Ray and JoAnn Chase, Michigan; Casey, Jessica and Macy Dudek, Oregon; Randall Grondin, Bethel; Russell Patterson, New Jersey (Life); Arthur Peabody, Texas (Life); and Bob and Margaret Record, New Hampshire. Two members changed their status from sustaining to Life Members: Ken Garry and Deb Walther. The GHS now has 90 plus members.

Bob and Margaret Record had recently donated a 1903 Lewiston paper that has a story about Hastings in it. He had acquired it and felt that it belonged in the collection of the GHS.

The program for the event was done in two parts. First there was a brief talk on Civilian Conservation Corp and the dedication of the Diane 'Dupont' Bean Memorial Garden. Then everyone went out for the dedication and presentation of the garden and plaque. GHS officer, Lin Chapman, presented the inside plaque to Diane's brother, Andre Dupont and her sister, Lise 'Dupont' McLain.

There is a bronze plaque that was placed on the garden and then a second plaque that will be put in the schoolhouse by the wall hanging that Diane donated a few years ago in the memory of her parents, Gerard and Edna Dupont. The writing on the inside plaque reads as follows: "In Memory of Diane 'Dupont' Bean, 1954-2016, Honorary Member and Dedicated Supporter of the Gilead Historical Society, Although you were far away from your hometown, you always held Gilead close to your heart."

The sentiment on the plaque was written by Lin Chapman. The garden was designed and built by GHS member, Hugh Chapman. The plants came from Peter and Claudia Risbara's greenhouse, and Hugh got them planted with Claudia's help.

Then everyone came back inside to view a video on the Civilian Conservation Corp, which was recorded in 1988 by the University of Maine to preserve some of the memories of the men who were enrolled in the CCC's in the 1930's and 40's. The Evans Notch Road (Route 113) was constructed by the CCCs. The 156th Hastings/Gilead camp built the road on the Gilead side of the Notch and the

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Cold River Camp built the other side and they met on the top. The road was completed and dedicated on Sept. 15, 1936, which is 80 years ago.

There is so much history surrounding the CCCs and the Hastings area that the GHS is constantly looking for information regarding it.

Bob Record, who used to work for the US Forest Service, shared an interesting fact afterwards. He had spent some time at the Brickett Place on Route 113 and said that when they were doing some renovations to the roof on the house, they found out that the original roofing material used was birch bark.

Ken Garry donated an artifact to the GHS. He had recently acquired a railroad spike driving maul/sledge hammer. He thought it would fit in quite nicely in the railroad station with the other tools that have been donated to the GHS.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.



THIRD GENERATION SKI SHOP BUSINESS-Luke and Tracy Hiebert recently purchased Sport Thoma on Route 2 in Bethel from Luke's uncle, Peter Kailey. Their ownership represents three generations of Luke's family now having been in the ski shop business. His grandparents, Paul and Jean Kailey, owned Sunri Ski Shop, the original ski shop at Sunday River Ski Resort. Peter established and owns several Sport Thoma shops in New Hampshire and Maine, with the Bethel one being the newest (2013). Luke said he and Tracy will continue the business' focus

on ski racing, boot fitting, quality tuning, multi-seasonal sports (kayaking and fly fishing) equipment and apparel. The couple has an extensive background in ski racing, both having attended ski academies. Tracy, originally from New London, N.H., also works at Gould Academy, while Luke is a former real estate appraiser. They moved back to Bethel from Casco five years ago. The Hieberts have four children, the youngest of whom, Kira, 6, is believed to be the first fourth-generation skier at Sunday River. *A. Alaisio*

blue trail, which joins the Appalachian Trail about halfway down from the top. This trail is much more gentle, and I will probably use it for both the ascent and the descent in the future, but I was pretty proud of myself for making it up the orange trail, and not even slowing my hiking companions down much. (I was even more gratified to be able to get out of bed the next morning without any pain or stiffness.)

When we got up that morning to drizzle and fog, it didn't look like we were going to be able to go hiking after all, but by noon it had cleared off, and we had beautiful views from the summit. It was also very windy, and on our way down, we heard two loud cracks very near the trail. At first we thought someone was shooting at us. We all stopped suddenly, and it's a good thing we did, because a second later, a big maple tree fell right across the trail, not more than 20 yards in front of us! I hate to think what could have happened if we had been coming along just a few seconds sooner. An AT through-hiker who came up behind us told us that although everyone always worries about things like bears and other wild animals, statistically, the greatest danger in the woods is from falling trees and limbs. It's certainly something to remember if you're out in the woods on a windy day!

The Local Hub is missing a very special little friend. The two-foot-tall carved wooden gnome that belongs to Dara has gone missing. She's not sure exactly when he disappeared, but he has great sentimental value, so if you have any leads on his whereabouts, please let someone at The Hub know.

I was happy to hear from Sandra Martin Morgan that her son, Alan Dunham, is home from the hospital and recovering well from his heart attack. She said he really appreciates all the cards and good wishes he has been receiving.

Email your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, find me on Facebook, or give me a call at 890-4812.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



A couple of requests from the town office: Dog licenses will start being issued after Oct. 15. It's the start of a new season; make sure that you get Fido licensed. Town Administrator Amy Bernard said that absentee ballots can be issued after Monday, the 26 of September. Make sure to call the office to see if she has received the ballots from the State. As I write this she has not received them. Ms. Bernard said that the district's cost-sharing committee's decision will be on the November ballot this year. I was told that the committee had a meeting this Thursday at 6:30 at Telstar. I guess they got the o.k. from the state on the wording of the motion made at the previous meeting's vote. The committee had a question on whether

the wording of the motion would work with the statute pertaining to District cost sharing. Since Amy said that it would be on the ballot, I guess the committee will reaffirm their last vote. Or maybe they will negotiate a different cost sharing formula. Either way I encourage the public to come to this meeting. This meeting is all about how your tax dollars are spent, and I've yet to see only but a few Newry citizens at these meetings. I'm surprised that I haven't seen many people at these meetings to see how their tax dollars are being appropriated. I think the new funding formula is a good start and hopefully the people in the district will support it in November.

Make sure to send me any news that you have, or something that you would like in the column. If anybody knows where I can shoot a big buck, maybe around 250 pounds, 12 points, not too far from my house, just send me a message at 1dwebster1@gmail.com.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Historical Society will have a meeting Sunday, Sept. 18, 3 p.m. at the Upton School. It is the annual election meeting and is expected to be the final meeting of 2016.

The Letter B Notch Riders do not have a meeting scheduled in September. But they plan to have a combination meeting and ride Saturday, Oct. 8.

I saw a huge coyote eating apples on my lawn this weekend. He was about 150 feet from my house. I was not successful in turning him into a good coyote (dead) but I believe I stung him.

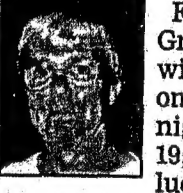
It was 64 degrees in my house mid-morning Monday, Sept. 12. Penny was chilled enough that she lit a fire in the stove. We've had the stove going at least once every month this year.

I received my first Maine Snowmobiler of the 2016/2017 season today! Does that mean that winter is imminent?

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoel@gmail.com to share your local news.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange #124 will meet on Monday night, Sept. 19, for a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. and a 7 p.m. meeting. This meeting is Installation of Officers. All officers are asked to be present, if possible.

Whitman Memorial Library will start their programs on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. Guests at this program will be Artists Charlot Winchester and Juli McGown, who will give a demonstration on Gel Printing. Several of their prints are currently in the library. Come see how they are done. The public is invited to attend at no charge. Light refreshments will be served.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15 for all ages, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service,

Andover

By JANE RICH



The summer concert on the bandstand series continued this past Friday with a good turnout. The weather was perfect so I've been told with a nice breeze at the end of a hot day. Thanks for this wonderful addition to our town should go to Pete Coolidge and his friends and the other special performers who delighted us with their talent during this summer.

This Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the East Andover Community Club is sponsoring a Car Trunk Sale at the Grimaldi Field. This event is open to others for a \$10 donation to the club. One good thing about this is you don't have to set up a table, but rather show your items for sale with your trunk open. Refreshments will also be available. For additional information or questions call 392-1381 (Sandy Wainwright) or 357-6772 (Paula Lee).

In looking at the Roxbury ATV Club calendar, I see they are down to the last three events for 2016 which include the Cambridge Corn Field Ride to benefit Make A Wish on the 17th, the Western

Maine ATV Club Toy Ride on the 24th, and their Fall Foliage Ride and Lee Hodgkin's Memorial Raffle Ride which takes place on Oct. 8. In addition on the 8th the Oquossoc ATV Club will also be have a foliage ride. For more information contact Mike Worthley.

TOWN OFFICE NEWS: At the Tuesday night Selectman's meeting, the Board received with regret the resignation of Fred Dethredge as Town Emergency Management Director, effective immediately due to increased responsibilities at his employment. Fred will be willing to help a new person learn the responsibilities of the job. This is an important position in our town in preparing for any natural disaster that might occur here such as flood, forest fire, and for instance the ice storm of 1998. Selectmen Rich and Hutchins attended an Emergency Seminar on Wednesday conducted by the Auburn Fire Chief and sponsored by Oxford County Emergency Management.

Seven taxpayers appeared at the Town Office on Saturday for inquiries about their tax bills. One error in assessing was addressed and will be corrected. Other assessing issues will be addressed at the Oct. 18 Workshop.

Locke's Mills

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN



I was halfway around North Pond on my morning walk today (Tuesday) when I realized that, despite weekly reminders from my phone, I'd forgotten to write this column last night by the 9 p.m. deadline. I haven't missed a week in over a year, and I don't want to start now, so I'm dictating it to my phone as I walk and hoping there will still be time to get it in when I get home.

I just crossed over the old Johnny's Bridge for the last time. I know I said that last week, but the old bridge received a one-week stay of execution when delivery of the replacement culvert was delayed.

Yesterday, the crew from Cross Excavation built cement cofferdams on both sides of the old bridge, lined them with plastic sheeting, and shored them up with sandbags, or some modern equivalent. This, along with a pump to remove any water that gets by them, should allow them to work in the space where the old bridge stood. They will be digging out rocks and mud on the bottom, placing the

new culvert, then filling and building up the road over it.

The new culvert, which looks enormous to me, is sitting across the road from Arnie and Pearl Jordan's house, and I have to confess that I couldn't resist walking through it this morning while no one was looking. (I even took a selfie.) I guess that makes me the first person to go through the new "bridge," even if it wasn't in the water yet.

The one-week delay meant that my brother Greg, who visited from Vermont last week, got to take a last trip under the bridge in a kayak. And our great-nephew Gaelan was probably one of the last ones to go under it, when he took our brother Steve's Whaler over to the boat launch on Sunday evening to take it out of the water for the season.

Annie, Will, and I hiked up to Table Rock on Sunday. We took the orange-blazed trail up, and it's very steep, almost like going up stairs the whole way. In fact, over the years trail crews have built rock steps into the trail on all the steepest parts. I was amazed at the amount of rock that had been moved and placed to make what must have been hundreds of steps.

We came down on the

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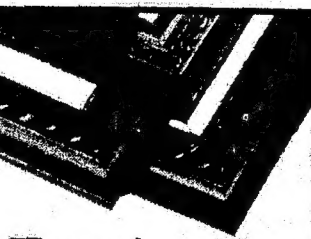
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also Bloom for Girls. Saturday, Sept. 24 is the next Men's Fellowship breakfast, at 7 a.m. All men are welcome. Sunday, Sept. 25 guest preacher will be brother Cody Cogswell for the Morning Worship and Sunday School.

The firemen held their annual picnic for firemen and families on Sept. 6. A delicious picnic of salads, hot dogs, hamburgs, etc. was enjoyed.

Monday, Labor Day, Ken and I went to Boothbay Harbor with Beth and Steve Hoover, Marybeth, T.J. and Gabe to celebrate Marybeth's birthday. It was a beautiful day and we had a good meal and a good time. We also got to see grandson Joseph Hoyt, Shelby and Amielia.

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Monday, Sept. 12, 2:15 p.m.
A very cool morning feels like fall, well it won't

be long now.

I didn't turn the heat on though, the thermometer read 64 degrees.

Special prayers for our dear friend, Don Munn who is a patient at Market Square nursing home.

Condolences to the families of Esther L. Andrews and Carolee Landry. Thoughts and prayers for each family member.

Anniversary wishes to Jane 'n Craig Ryerson and George 'n Barbara Long.

Birthday wishes to all who have birthdays in September.

We will be entertaining the residents at Rumford this week. Looking forward to seeing all our friends and spending time with them.

Community supper at the Bethel Alliance Church on Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

John Cox is home and doing well after his surgery. Daily prayers for him and all who are not feeling well these days.

Trees are changing colors and folks are enjoying all those nice fall veggies and getting their canning and freezing done.

Folks are saying we are in for a hard winter with lots of snow. Guess we will have to take what Mother Nature has in store for us and adjust as we always do.

That's all for this week. Stay well and enjoy each day.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



It sure is hard to live in two houses at once. Half my things are in one house, half in the other. Fortunately, they are not too far apart. I get the worst of both but also the best of both. I can watch TV wherever I get the best



Paint Night at the American Legion in Bethel was a great success. About 50 people turned out for the Mundt-Allen American Legion Ladies Auxiliary first paint fundraiser last Thursday. The staff from Paint the Town in Harrison guided the painters step by step through a beautiful fall landscape.

Submitted photos



reception and stay at the coolest place temperature wise and the warmest, too if that is an issue. So far, it is not, at least for me. Soon, I will be in Waterford fulltime. It will be too cold to stay at camp without heat. But that time is not now, so I am enjoying the best of both worlds.

While I remember, Saturday, Sept. 17 is David's birthday. Be sure and wish him a happy one. He deserves it.

This week, the Oxford County Fair started on the 14th. The 15th (today) is \$5 with 5 and under free. Friday the 16th is \$8 with 5 and under still free. Saturday it is \$10 with 5 and under free. Parking Wednesday is \$1, Thursday, Friday and Saturday it is \$2. Rides are: \$1 per ride on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are bracelet nights and bracelets are \$15. Saturday the 17th pay per ride. Have FUN! Thursday is Community Day dedicated to seniors with lunch and entertainments.

Hope all are settled into the new school year and have all their classes set. I remember what that was like. Glad I am not there now. Kudos to teachers who are still teaching.

Monday the 19th is the usual Knitting from 2 to 4 at Waterford Library. It is really fun and if you knit, you might want to stop in.

Call me with info at 743-0583 and leave a message.

AES students SOAR into new school year

By LIZ MEISNER, Sun Media

Andover Elementary School held an open house last week that included an assembly on the S.O.A.R. code where students get "caring coins" for being respectful, responsible and honest.

The school of about 30 students in grades kindergarten to five thrives on the code, which stands for "Supporting Others Acting Respectably."

Karen Thurston, in her fifth year as principal, led the assembly to tell attendees about the program and how the staff will enforce it. When students are observed demonstrating elements of the code they are rewarded with the coins that can be used to buy treasures from the school store.

This year, Thurston announced, will be the "pilot year" for implementing the common core math curriculum, and the school is counting on feedback from the parents to let them know how students are faring with the new system at home. The new curriculum puts a greater focus on mixing vocabulary with math, which will expand reading and writing progress as well.

Andover Elementary also plans to promote reading by recording student work. Students will bring books home to their parents, who can read to or with their children, and keep a written log to track time and progress.

For athletes, Thurston said the school hopes to offer soccer this fall, although they will need community involvement. Anyone wishing to help with the sport must be fingerprinted.

Along with needing more involvement for the soccer program, the PTA is always looking for more volunteers, Thurston said.

"We encourage everyone to be as involved in the school as possible," she said.

Story idea?

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Age Friendly Community news

Ah, September – a great time for renewal! For the past ten months, as the communications arm of the Age-Friendly Community Initiative, I've offered a variety of information pieces, and now I'm hoping you'll help me assess this process.

Do you read the information regularly? If so, where – in the weekly Bethel Citizen column, the electronic newsletter that is sent every three weeks, or the printed bulletins that are distributed throughout the towns? If in print form, where do you pick up the bulletins?

Do you know of someone who should be put on our mailing list – either an elderly community member or a caretaker either in this community or from away? What is most interesting and useful to read about and what suggestions do you have for improving this service? I'd love your ideas either by email or phone. Thanks, Nancy Davis (nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com, 381-1110).

A new tip on the importance of sleep... a recent AARP article suggests three "simple fixes for a more restful night: (1) Set a schedule ... try to maintain the same sleep-wake pattern all week; (2) Upgrade your bedroom" (new pillows, get rid of the TV, etc.); (3) "Lay off the lights" (turning on a light in the middle of the night may set your internal clock to do the same tomorrow night).

The recent AARP magazine suggests five foods that increase brain health: walnuts, a good source of alpha-linolenic acid; orange juice, with flavonoids to stimulate the hippocampus; shrimp, with omega-3 fatty acids; split peas, rich in folic acid; and asparagus, full of vitamin A, which boosts brain plasticity.

Sports

High School J.V. Football

Telstar 13-Winthrop 12; Sept. 12-The Telstar High School J. V. Football team improved their record to 4-0 with a 13-12 victory over Winthrop yesterday. Caleb Merrill started the scoring in the first quarter with a wedge up the middle for a touchdown and Tommy Lutz kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead. Winthrop scored a touchdown just before the half, but the defense denied the two point conversion. 7-6 at the half. At the end of the 3rd period Brett Hastings connected a 20 yard pass to Aaron Vermette for a touchdown to make the score 13-6 and we missed the two point conversion. With 2 minutes in the game, Winthrop scored again to make the score 13-12 and the Telstar defense prevailed again and denied the two point conversion - great job team. The Telstar team learned a lot and have a great deal to improve on. - Coach Tim O'Connor

TMS Boys' Soccer

Telstar 6, Dirigo 1; Sept. 12-The TMS boys soccer team won their season opener at home against Dirigo. The boys played a conservative first half with Mario DeVivo and Ben Beckerman both scoring unassisted goals, while the defense shut down Dirigo's attack. After some halftime adjustments, the Rebels came out strong with Alex Baribeau scoring in the first two minutes, and another goal later in the half. A penalty kick goal from Mario DeVivo and an unassisted goal from James Mastrolani finished out the scoring on the day. Aggressive defensive play from Orion Fournier and Max Kruse kept Dirigo from getting any offensive rhythm. Myles Lily and Harry Connors combined for 6 saves in goal.

- Coach Ed Connolly

Telstar 9, Berlin 1; Sept. 13-The TMS boys soccer team breezed their way to their second win in two days. It was a stellar offensive performance with many players scoring. Alex Baribeau and James Mastrolani each had a hat trick, with Mario DeVivo, Huntley Blair and Orion Fournier each adding one a piece. Ben Beckerman had one assist and two came from Dante Maravel. Once again Max Kruse led a strong defense with outstanding play. Harry Connors and Ben Beckerman combined for 4 saves. - Coach Ed Connolly

TMS Girls' Soccer

Telstar 8, Dirigo 0; Sept. 12-It was a perfect day for soccer and the Telstar Middle school girls soccer started their 2016 season in fine fashion with an 8-0 victory on their home field. Within minutes of the opening whistle, Autumn Harrison found the back of the net with one of her 2 unassisted goals on the day. Bella DeVivo scored next with an assist from Ella Kellogg. Bella went on to score 3 more goals. Did you know that scoring 3 goals in one game is called a 'hat trick'.... way to go Bella! Livia Doucette was next with an unassisted goal and Riley Jerome wrapped things up with an assist from Chelsea Duclos. - Coach Robert Dow

Telstar 2, Berlin 0; Sept. 13-The Berlin girls soccer team controlled the first 10 minutes of the game but Emalee Coffin, Caroline Siekman, J-Lyn Roy and Ellen Files made some adjustments and turned up their intensity to shift the momentum in favor of the home team Rebels. With a little extra help from Shelby Thorman and Ella Kellogg and fantastic goalie coverage from Ava Mastrolanni and Talia Paaso, the visiting team ended up with no goals scored. Macie Hallett and Autumn Harrison provide the offensive spark with one unassisted goal each.

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VOTE NO on Question 3

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016

**GUN CONTROL INITIATIVE QUESTION 3 IS
THE LATEST AND MOST COMPREHENSIVE
ATTEMPT TO RESTRICT THE RIGHTS OF MAINE'S
LAW-ABIDING GUN OWNERS**

QUESTION 3 CRIMINALIZES LOANS & GIFTS, NOT JUST "SALES"

Contrary to what its proponents say, Question 3 applies to all transfers of possession, including temporary sharing, loans, and gifts of guns, unless specifically excluded.

QUESTION 3 WILL NOT STOP CRIMINALS

Criminals, by definition, do not obey the law. And no initiative will force them to start. Criminals will continue to acquire firearms where they do now: the black market, theft, and by other illicit means.

QUESTION 3 IS UNENFORCEABLE AND UNFUNDED

"Universal" Background Checks are not universal because criminals will never comply with these requirements. According to the National Institute of Justice, "Universal" Background Checks are unenforceable without requiring federal gun registration.

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TO BRING NY-STYLE GUN
CONTROL TO MAINE**

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MY MAINE GUN RIGHTS

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HELP US STOP BLOOMBERG GUN CONTROL INITIATIVE QUESTION 3
Tuesday, November 8, 2016 at www.VoteNoQuestion3.org

Paid for by National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action

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19th Annual Bethel Harvestfest

and Chowdah Cook-Off

Saturday September 17, 2016

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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ON AND AROUND THE VILLAGE COMMON
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

8:00 am - 'til gone!
Cookie walk to benefit the West Bethel Union Church

9:00 am - 4:00 pm:
Arts, crafts, music, food, and farmers' market on the town common

9:00 am - 3:00 pm:
Chainsaw carving demo with Ron Carlson on the lawn next to the Bethel Historical Society.

10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Museums of the Bethel Historical Society open:

O'Neal Robinson House:

- Museum shop open
- Contemporary photography exhibit "Places of Memory" by Danna Brown Nickerson
- Bethel in the Civil War exhibit
- Maine ski history exhibit

Dr. Moses Mason House:

- "The Painter's Perspective: Artists Among the White Hills," an exhibition and sale of contemporary White Mountain landscapes in the Hudson River School tradition by over a dozen outstanding artists.
- Tours of period rooms (1-4pm)

10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Kids' activities at the Hancock Lumber tent

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Loaded baked potatoes and goodies off the grill for sale at the chamber's booth next to the gazebo.

11:00 am - 4:00 pm
A Harvest of Local Talent - Live music at the gazebo

11:00 - 12:15 Paul Cormier & Fleur de Lis fiddlers
12:30 - 1:20 Davy Sturtevant
1:35 - 3:45 Pete Coolidge and the Acoustipalians.

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Appearances by Oakie the Acorn and free samples from Oakhurst

12:00 pm
CHOWDAH IS SERVED!
Buy your bracelets from volunteers circulating through the line.
Chowdah + drink: \$10
Chowdah + drink + slice of apple pie a la mode: \$13
Kids' price chowdah + drink: \$5
Individual sample: \$2

12:00 pm 'til it's gone
Apple pie slices on sale. Grab a slice a la mode! (To participate in apple pie contest judging, drop your pie off at the chamber's tent before 11:00 a.m.)

12:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Free horse-drawn wagon rides leaving from the corner next to the Chapman Inn

2:00 pm
Chowdah cookoff and apple pie contest winners announced!

Portable toilets available on the common Saturday

CHECK OUT EDIBLE BETHEL

Community volunteers have teamed up with Bethel village businesses and organizations to create themed planter boxes and gardens to offer accessible food for the education and enjoyment of all. Stroll, admire, and pick!

Details & map available at ediblebethel.com

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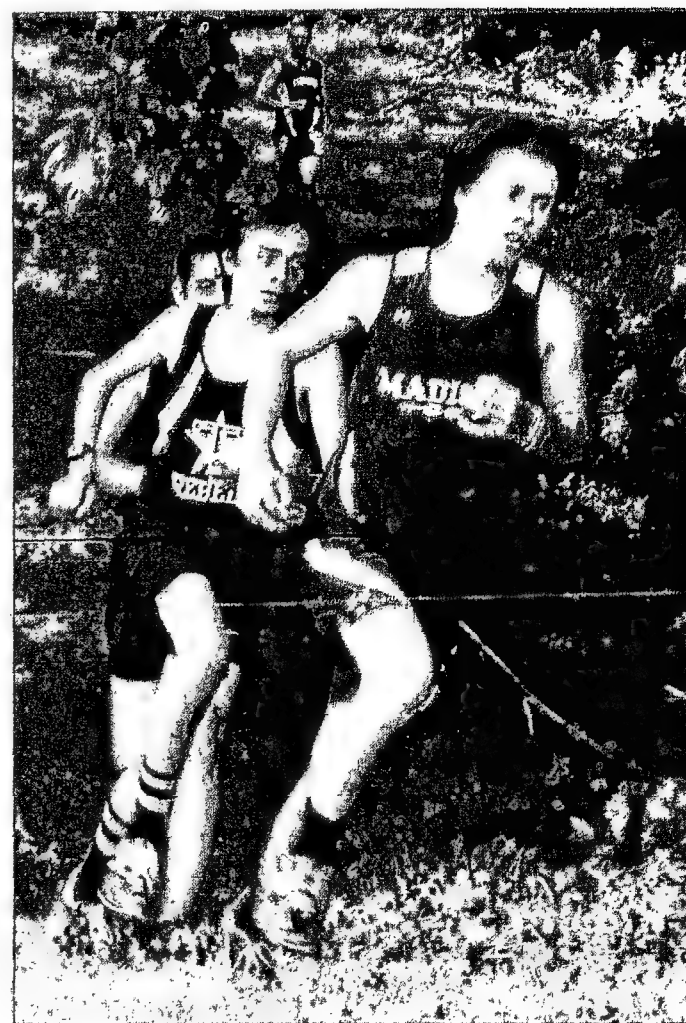
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CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON OFF TO A START—The Telstar High School Cross-Country Team hosted a meet last Wednesday with Carrabec, Madison and Winthrop. Above, the girls start the course on the baseball field. The Telstar runner visible in the foreground is Emily Hanscom. Right, the Rebels' Gaelan Boyle-Wight follows a Madison runner around a turn. Telstar boys' results: Boyle-Wight took 6th place (out of 22) with a time of 20:40 min; Ricco Call 18th with 24:59. Kristi Hanscom took first place (out of 21) for the girls with a time of 24:37; Marta Ople was 6th with 27:46; Emily Hanscom was 9th with 29:15. "Every athlete met their individual goals set before the race and have shown remarkable improvements since last year at this time. It looks to be a very promising season for our little team," said Coach Willow Octera.

Nicole Plaksen



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 16

Mahoosuc Community Trails Symposium; at Mt. Abram Main Lodge. The Trails Symposium will bring together trail enthusiasts from all user groups to discuss an area wide trail systems and learn from a wide range of people around New England that have established successful trail systems. We hope this will be a catalyst to further develop a vision for a comprehensive multi-user Bethel/Greenwood Trail network. For more information visit www.mahoosucpathways.org

Oxford County Educators Association-Retired (OCEA-R) meeting; at Church of New Jerusalem on Oxford Street in Fryeburg. It is the first meeting after our summer break. Sign-ins will start at 10:30 a.m., business meeting at 11. Church will provide a meal at noon, and the program will begin at approximately 1. Program by Robin Taylor Chiarello, author of the book "Limbo." The fundraiser will be a money basket for donations. Everyone who has retired as part of the school community is welcome, including school secretaries, librarians, bus drivers, and custodians.

Build Fairy Houses with The Eddy School and Mahoosuc Land Trust; 1-2 p.m. Celebrate The Great Maine Outdoors Weekend with The Eddy School and the Mahoosuc Land Trust by seeking and/or building fairy houses at the Valentine property. Come join them or come later in the day to find theirs and/or build your own.

Greenwood Fiddle Jam; 6-9 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Hall, Route 26, in the village of Locke's Mills. Slow jam from 6-7 p.m. All string instruments welcome to play traditional, contra dance, Scotts, Irish and Québécois tunes. Come to play, listen, or learn new tunes. Every Friday night. Free. See Greenwood Fiddle Jam page on Facebook for additional info.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Bethel Harvestfest & Chowdah Cookoff; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Celebrate the harvest and the beginning of fall foliage season with arts, crafts, music, a farmers' market, a chowder and apple pie cookoff, and more on the town common.

Exhibit: "The Painters' Perspective: Artists Among the White Hills;" at the Bethel Historical Society. Coinciding with Harvestfest, this White Mountain art exhibition (and sale of contemporary landscapes in the Hudson River School tradition) will include outstanding paintings by Benjamin Champney, Aaron Draper Shattuck, Delbert Dana Coombs, Edward Hill, Frank H. Shapleigh, Benjamin Tupper Newman, Samuel Colman, Charles E. Beckett, James Thorpe Flaherty, Samuel W. Griggs, Franklin Stanwood, Hippolyte Louis Garnier, Samuel Lancaster Gerry, Lauren Sansaricq, and Erik Koepfel. The free exhibit will continue at the Museums of the Bethel Historical Society, Tuesday thru Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m., through Oct. 14.

Art Demonstrations at Art @ 57 MAINE; In conjunction with Bethel Harvestfest on the town common, stroll down Main Street to enjoy jewelry and rug hooking demonstrations throughout the day.

Team Hailey Hugs Walk a Thon; at Telstar's track. Registration begins at 8 a.m.; walk starts at 9 a.m. Proceeds of this year's walk will help two children from the Bethel area fighting childhood cancer.

Take your pick: paddle, bike, hike, stalk mushrooms; Mahoosuc Land Trust is hosting four events as part of Great Maine Outdoor Weekend. All four will culminate with a community BBQ at noon at the MLT Office. Cider, burgers and dogs will be provided by the Land Trust. Please bring a side dish to share. Art Celebration opens at 11 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m./ Schedule: Hike:

Meet at Austin Brook Trailhead on North Road, Shelburne, N.H., at 9:30 a.m.; Bike, Paddle and Mushroom Stalk: Meet at Land Trust Office at 10 a.m.; BBQ: Noon at the Land Trust Office; Special Children's Activities: Noon at the Land Trust Office; Mahoosuc Land Trust Office is located at 18 Mayville Road, Bethel.

Indoor Yard Sale; at Wilkins House on Plummer Hill Road in Waterford. 8 a.m. until 12 noon with many new items including household items, crafts, books and some furniture. Prices are very reasonable and all proceeds benefit the church and the Wilkins House.

Glorification Singers; Concert at 7 p.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church at 79 Main Street in Bethel. This group of four men from New York has been singing together since 1990. Their mission is to spread the Word of God through music and testimony. No admission fee but an optional love offering will be taken at the door. The event is open to the community. All are welcome.

Turkey Supper; 4:30-6 p.m. at VFW Post 9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris. Adults \$8, children 10 and under \$4.

Karen Montanaro at Celebration Barn; 8 p.m. at 190 Stock Farm Road, just off Route 117 North in South Paris. For more than a decade, Karen toured and taught internationally with mime master and founder of Celebration Barn, Tony Montanaro. For the past 15 years, in addition to touring the world with her one-woman show, Tanzspiel, Karen has been a teaching artist, offering residencies in movement, mime and dance in public and private schools throughout the United States. www.celebrationbarn.com.

Sunday, Sept. 18

Bethel Area CROP Walk; (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty) will start with an ecumenical church service on the Bethel Common at 10 a.m. followed by a picnic lunch at 11 (bring sandwiches). The CROP Walk is 3 miles around the town of Bethel, starting at 11:30. 25 percent of the money raised goes to the Bethel Food Pantry; 75 percent goes to the Church World Service. Contact Eileen Ople for more information at 824-3121.

Oxford County Democrats business meeting; providing an update on the final weeks of the campaign, at the Rumford Democratic Office, 1125 Route 2. There will be an opportunity to do phoning and canvassing at doors from the office starting at 11 a.m. Meeting will take place at 1 p.m., and will be followed by more phone and canvass shifts. Contact county Chair Cathy Newell at info@oxforddems.org for more info.

Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine monthly meeting; 2 p.m. at 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following our short business meeting, Tamara Cohen will present a program on the history of the sauna. The public is welcome to join in learning more about this famous Finnish institution and enjoying the coffee table.

Revolutionary War Veteran's Gravestone Dedication; Judith Grover Tent #17, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865 would like to invite the public to the dedication of a new headstone for Asa Thurlow, a Revolutionary War veteran. This replaces one that was illegible and broken. Ceremony at the Curtis Hill Cemetery, South Woodstock, at 2 p.m. FMI: 665-2641.

Old-Fashion Hymn Sing; at the Rumford Point UCC Church, 7 p.m. Guest musicians; refreshments served.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Non-traditional Forest Products; program of the The Western Maine Chapter of SWOAM in cooperation with the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District, 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Paris at 500 Paris Hill Road with a Pow-

erPoint presentation. Following the presentation there will be a Walk 'n Talk at a local landowner property. Registration is not required. Program by David Fuller, an Agriculture and Non-Timber Forest Professional with UMaine Cooperative Extension. He works with farmers and other woodlot owners to realize income from non-timber forest products between timber and pulp harvests, such as fiber, food, herbs and medicinal, Maine Woods Icons (balsam pillows, walking sticks), ornamentals resins and seeds. FMI: Jean-Federico at 743-5789, ext. 111, or emailoxfordcountyswcd@gmail.com.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Gel Printing demonstration; by artists Charlotte Winchester and Juli McGown at Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond at 2 p.m. Their work is currently on display at the library. Come view their prints and see how they are created. The program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Sept. 23

Andover Summer Concert Series - Brad Hooper; 6 p.m. on Andover Common.

Sept. 23-25

Gould Academy's Alumni Weekend; If you are a Gould Alumni with a graduating class year ending in one (1) or six (6), you will not want to miss this. Gould Academy's Alumni Weekend brings hundreds of alumni, friends, and family home to Bethel each September for a full weekend of terrific events and activities. FMI: Gould Academy website.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Indoor Yard Sale; West Paris Historical Society. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables for rent at \$10 a table with a \$5 deposit. To reserve a table, or for more information, call 743-6733.

Rabies vaccination and microchipping clinic; 9-11 a.m. at Norway Fire Station. Rabies \$10, microchipping \$25. Attending veterinarian Dr. Suzanne Best. Microchipping your pets will aid in locating them if they become lost or should a disaster occur. FMI 743-8679.

Western Maine Recovery Rally; 11:30-2, First Universalist Church, Norway to Moore Park, S. Paris. BBQ, music, speakers. FMI: Taylor@healthyoxfordhills.org.

Panel Discussion on Substance Abuse; 2:30-5:30 p.m. at First Universalist Church of West Paris, 208 Main Street. Free and open to the public. FMI: Suzanne Dunham 665-2967 or dunhamfarm@msn.com.

Monday, Oct. 3

Socrates Cafe; 6:30 pm to 8:30 p.m. at Waterford Library. Discussion topic: My Biggest Concern, aka What Sings My Tailfeathers? Moderator: Richard Balian. Light refreshments provided. FMI call 583-6957.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Baxter 5K Mountain Run at Mt. Abram; For more information visit <http://www.baxteroutdoors.com/NEtrailrunseries.html>

October 22-23

Wilderness First Aid course; at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge in North Newry taught by Jon Tierney from Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

October 22-24

Wilderness First Responder Refresher and Open Recert course; at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge in North Newry taught by Jon Tierney from Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BANANA WHEN IT GOT SUNBURNED?

UNTIED	___	TUNED	PESTER	___	RESET
PLANET	___	NEPAL	DIETER	___	TIRED
ESTHER	___	THERE	WADERS	___	WARDS
HORSES	___	SHORE	MANTEL	___	MEANT
BREAKS	___	BEARS	OGRESS	___	GROSS
ABIDES	___	BEADS	SACRED	___	SCARE
TEHRAN	___	HEART			



"It's times like this when school
_____ would sure
come in handy."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

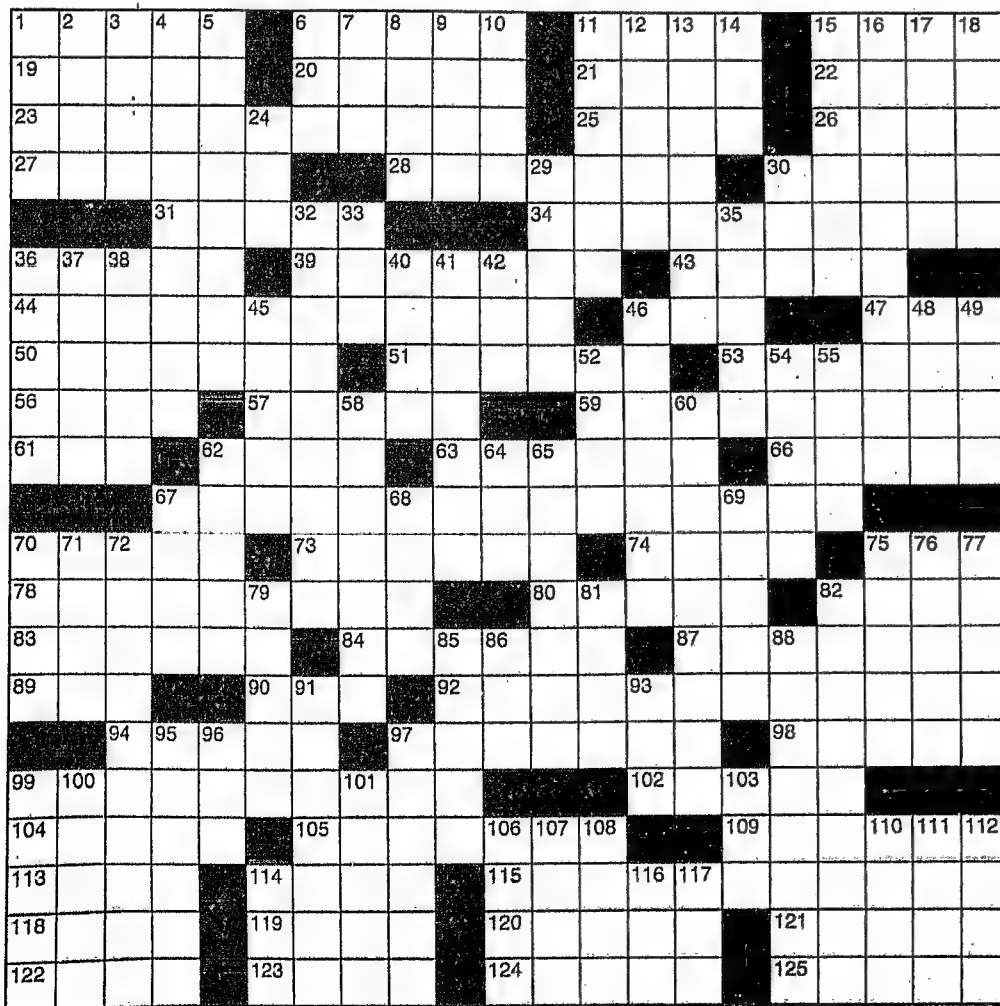
Cavort
CARPEN
Spring
PALE
Produce
EYLID
Rebound
RENTREE

TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

COLOSSAL COINAGE

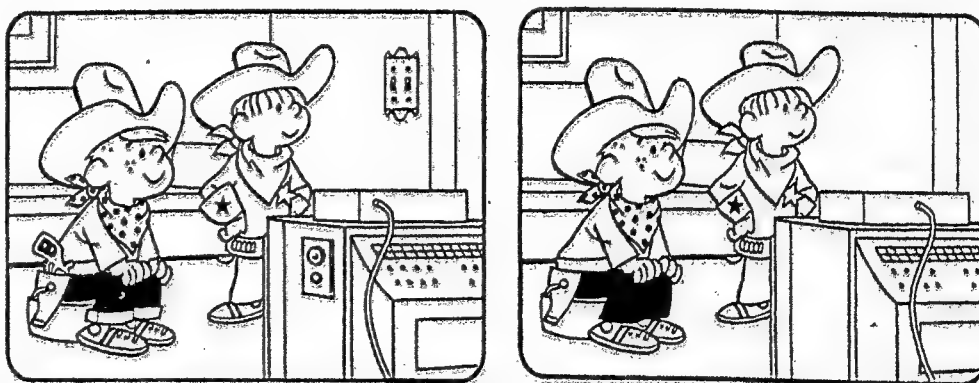
- ACROSS**
- 1 Mafia VIPs
 - 6 Chocolate substitute
 - 11 Maintain
 - 15 Molecule bit
 - 19 Animated
 - 20 North Pole explorer
 - 21 "My Friend" (old radio show)
 - 22 Erie or Eyre
 - 23 It has many food aisles
 - 25 Used a sketchpad
 - 26 Diploma holder
 - 27 Arise
 - 28 — of Aquitaine
 - 30 Flip one's lid
 - 31 Result of an armistice
 - 34 Flauto locale
 - 36 Actress
 - 38 Like some double-decker buses
 - 43 Yak's land
 - 44 Strong rapids, say
 - 46 Opposite of 31-Across
 - 47 Wallach of "Lord Jim"
 - 50 Daughter of Agamemnon
 - 51 Flawlessly
 - 53 Movie critic
 - 56 Sheltered, to
 - 57 Suze of CNBC
 - 59 Posts such as "10 Signs You're a Puzzle Addict"
 - 61 — Molines
 - 62 A8 carmaker
 - 63 Onto land
 - 66 Geared up
 - 67 Product label stamps
 - 70 — Gras
 - 73 Light touch
 - 74 To be, to
 - 75 Rx safety org.
 - 78 Straightening
 - 83 Medicare section
 - 82 Middle grades
 - 83 Actions of a trained horse
 - 84 Sell as a business
 - 87 Ties surgically
 - 89 2012 Best Director — Lee
 - 90 Old Delta alternative
 - 92 Sheeplike disposition
 - 94 Milo of film
 - 97 Alma mater of Samuel
 - 98 Tip over
 - 99 Kicked out of
 - 102 Pale yellow
 - 104 "Nay" sayers
 - 105 Devotees' Web page
 - 109 City on the Illinois River
 - 113 Fast one
 - 114 "Put — on it!"
 - 115 Source of the long word made from the starts of eight Across answers in this puzzle
 - 118 Wyatt out West
 - 119 Soccer legend
 - 120 Pool slime
 - 121 Kate's TV roommate
 - 122 Energetic
 - 123 Cold War abbr.
 - 124 Bozo, e.g.
 - 125 River deposit
 - 38 S-curves
 - 40 Kett of comic strips
 - 41 Week-old baby, e.g.
 - 42 Singer's syllable
 - 45 Collection
 - 46 More quirky
 - 48 Bore false witness
 - 49 Tiny, to a tot
 - 52 Tesla Motors CEO Musk
 - 54 New staffer
 - 55 Tennis stat
 - 58 Carmen with fruit hats
 - 60 Puget Sound city, in an address
 - 62 Pink-slipping
 - 64 Gal in the family
 - 65 Home for the sick
 - 67 Threshold
 - 68 Joking Johnson
 - 69 Amtrak sight
 - 70 Baby's cry
 - 71 Comic King
 - 72 Beat-keeping Beatle
 - 75 One in utero
 - 76 John of tractor fame
 - 77 Beneficial thing
 - 79 Portioned
 - 81 Dye in blue jeans
 - 82 1942 horror classic
 - 85 John or John Quincy
 - 86 "U R funny!"
 - 88 Cut-covering cloth
 - 91 Pancake alternatives
 - 93 Take it on the — (liee)
 - 95 Ren's cartoon pal
 - 96 "For — a jolly good fellow"
 - 97 At a distance
 - 99 Fertile areas in deserts
 - 100 Open, as a pill bottle
 - 101 Amtrak sights
 - 103 NYSE event
 - 106 Apple on a desk, maybe
 - 107 Towering
 - 108 Accordingly
 - 110 Small stream
 - 111 Middle of many a sig.
 - 112 Offshore
 - 114 Kwik-E-Mart storekeeper
 - 116 Swerve
 - 117 Put in writing



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Gun is missing. 2. Cuffs are missing. 3. Glove is smaller. 4. Light switch is missing. 5. TV controls are missing. 6. Cable is moved.

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CryptoQuip

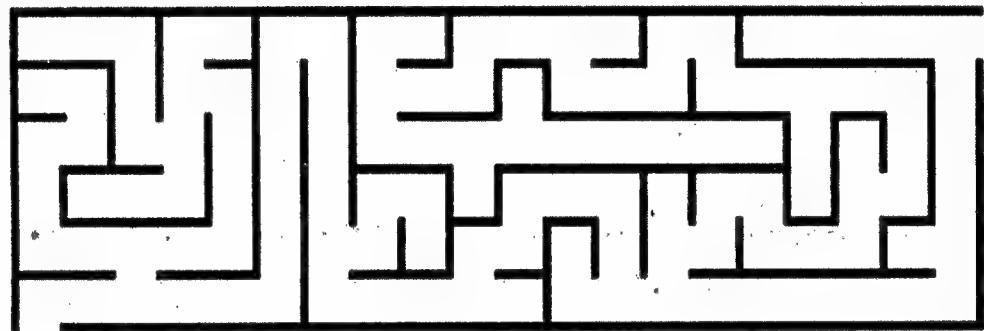
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: L equals E

SCBWELE LYLFJSZLFL GLDCS VJ
VCBQZ, GBQ WCQ TQ TDD TGCYL,
U IBKKCIL U STI ZTFVLE QC QZL
QLLQZ.

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Kids' Maze

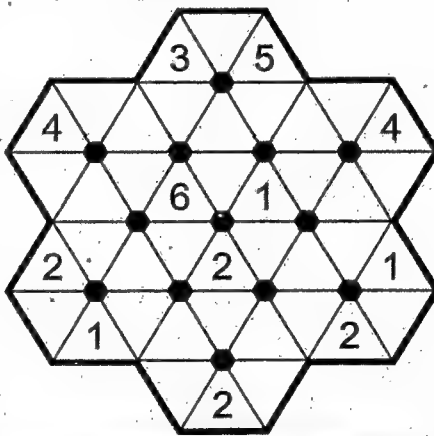


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3				7	1		
		9	6	1			3
2			5			4	8
	1			6	2		
3			7			9	
	2	7		8			6
	5				1	9	
		8	4		3		6
6				7			5

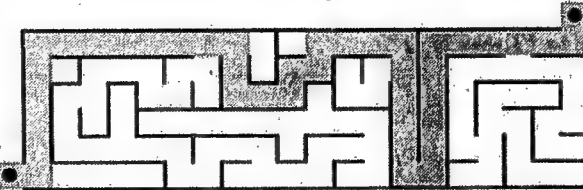
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze Solution

PRAYER

Today's Word

1. Prance; 2. Leap;

3. Yield; 4. Return

Wounded everywhere below my

mouth, but not at all above. I

suppose I have learned to the

length.

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

Answer

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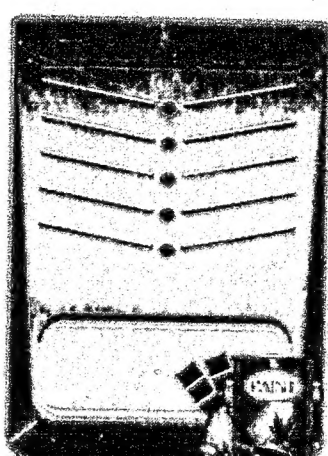
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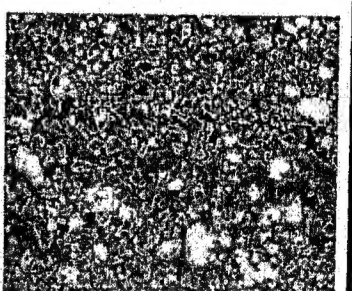
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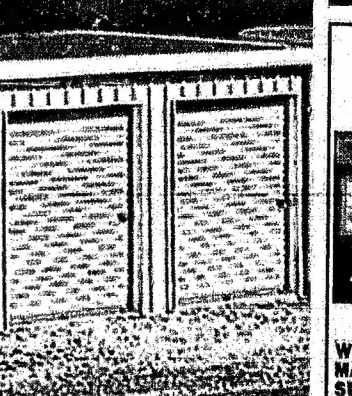
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SeniorsPlus: 'Aging Well, Living Well'

The ninth annual Aging Well Living Well Expo will be held Friday, Oct. 7 at the Grand Summit Hotel and Conference Center at Sunday River in Bethel. Featuring workshops and lectures, the day-long event is a learning opportunity for adults.

The Aging Well Living Well Expo is presented by the nonprofit SeniorsPlus, the designated agency on aging for Western Maine. Tickets for the Expo, which runs from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 7, are \$25 per person and include breakfast and lunch, as well as entrance to workshops. Tickets can be purchased at www.seniorsplus.org or by calling 1 800-427-1241. Raffle and chondola ride tickets may be purchased for an additional fee. Seats are limited, advance registration is strongly recommended.

Attendees are invited to explore necessary, serious learning, such as planning for the end of your life, as well as first-time explorations like line-dancing, wood-carving, and home brewing. The more than thirty workshops to be presented at the Expo cover a range of topics including law, health, exercise, cooking, and art. Workshop titles range from "Healthy Aging for Men" to "What Color is Your Personality?" to "Photography with Your Phone." Workshops run 75 minutes each.

The Expo begins with a breakfast keynote address by longtime WCSH-TV weatherman Kevin Mannix. With his wife Linda Rota, he recently published the book "Weathering Shame," in which the authors share their life experiences, lessons, struggles and feelings of shame and the stigma that results from growing up exposed to alcoholism, severe depression, and suicide. At the Expo, Kevin will discuss how people may benefit from struggles, raise awareness and be inspired and encouraged by their personal stories to embark on their own journey of self-discovery, recovery or awareness.

"Our goal is to offer new learning opportunities to enlighten and encourage active aging and improved quality of life," said Betsy Sawyer-Manter, President and CEO of SeniorsPlus. Almost 300 attendees attended the Expo last year. A complete schedule of programming can be found at the SeniorsPlus Web site www.seniorsplus.org.

The mission of SeniorsPlus is to enrich the lives of seniors and adults with disabilities. Established in 1972, the organization believes in supporting the independence, dignity, and quality of life of those we serve.

SeniorsPlus covers Androscoggin, Franklin, and Oxford counties, where it is the Agency on Aging and the Aging and Disability Resource Center. The agency focuses on older adults, adults with disabilities, and families, and offers a network of support, including information and assistance, short-term case management, Medicare counseling, caregiver support and respite, prevention education, and Options Counseling. It provides nutritional services including Meals on Wheels and community dining in our tri-county, largely rural territory. In 2015, SeniorsPlus served 12,000 individuals.

Revolutionary War Veteran's gravestone dedication

Judith Grover Tent #17, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865 would like to invite the public to the dedication of a new headstone for Asa Thurlow, a Revolutionary War veteran. This replaces one that was illegible and broken.

The ceremony will take place at the Curtis Hill Cemetery, South Woodstock on Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. FMI call Sally Sawyer at 665-2641.

Community Forum on Substance Abuse

On Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. an event titled Substance Abuse in Our Community - Time for Action, Together We Can Make a Difference will take place at the First Universalist Church of West Paris, located at 208 Main Street, West Paris. It is free and open to all, in a non-judgmental, safe setting.

The gathering will include a panel discussion by experts on the topic of opiate dependency: Dr. Peter Leighton, MD, Bridgton Internal Medicine, who received a waiver in 2013 by the Drug Enforcement Agency to dispense Suboxone, and currently has approximately 80 patients in his practice who are opiate dependent; Sgt. Matt Baker of the Oxford County Sheriff's Dept., will offer his view from a professional and personal experience; Jessica Dufour, MAAR (Maine Alliance for Addiction Recovery) Recovery Advocate, Vision Board Member, and also a Project Save ME Recovery Coach, will provide insight through her

own experience and a message of hope; and Heather Jacoby, LADC, CCS, Common Ground Counseling, LLC will provide a clinician's experience.

There is plenty of time factored in for questions during the panel, and later with individual participants, as well as resource materials. There will also be a performance by Davy Sturtevant, a local composer, vocalist, instrumentalist, and storyteller will convey his message of addiction recovery through spoken word and music; and a video message from Senator Angus King produced especially for this event. The afternoon will conclude with a pizza party and resource table.

September is National Recovery Awareness Month. Earlier in the day on the 24th a rally will take place from the Norway UU Church to Moore Park.

For more information, please contact Suzanne Dunham, 665-2967 or e-mail dunhamfarm@msn.com.

Democrats hold annual BBQ

The Oxford County Democrats held their annual fundraising BBQ on Sunday, Aug. 28 at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center in Bryant Pond with an enthusiastic crowd of Democrats from around the county welcoming Emily Cain for Congress, and many local officeholders and candidates.

Oxford County Democratic Chair Cathy Newell of Greenwood introduced the speakers and candidates and thanked the large group of host contributors and attendees. Incumbents attending included Senator John Patrick of Rumford, Sheriff Wayne Gallant, Register of Deeds Pat Shearman, as well as Senate candidate Patrick, Jennifer Kreckel of Rumford, candidate for Judge of Probate, and House candidates Helen Rankin of Hiram, Mike Twitchell of Norway, John Madigan of Rumford, Walter Riseman of Harrison, all running for the House of Representatives; Also in attendance was Maine Democratic Party Vice-Chair Peggy Schaffer of Vassalboro who offered remarks on behalf of the party.

Emily Cain outlined her experience in working effectively in the legislature as a leader across the aisle to pass legislation. She spoke of her commitment to standing up for working people, seniors and veterans in rural Congressional District 2. Prior to the BBQ, Cain visited the Oxford Hills area including breakfast at Daddios, stops at the Norway Brewing Company, the Maine Veterans Home, and the Oxford 250 tailgate activity. She highlighted stories from these visits and from her travels throughout the Second CD.

Roy Gedat, Treasurer for Oxford County from 2009-2014, was presented with a certificate for service in that role, as well as for his work on behalf of the Oxford County Democrats as committee treasurer for many years. Offering remarks about Gedat were County Chair Cathy Newell, Sheriff Wayne Gallant, Register of Deeds Patricia Shearman, and County Administrator Scott Cole. Gedat has moved to Naples.

Pictures from the event are available on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems/>.

The Oxford County Democrats were joined by the Cain for Congress team for a fine showing at the Buckfield Community Day parade on Labor Day. Senator Patrick, Register of Deeds Shearman, House candidate Cheryl Coffman of Buckfield, and Emily Cain for Congress had decorated vehicles and Jimmy McHugh of Mexico had the Oxford County Democrats truck. Candidates marching included Emily Cain, Jennifer Kreckel for Judge of Probate, John Patrick, Cheryl Coffman for House 73, Sheryl Briggs for House 116 and John Madigan for House 115, as well as former legislator Rosita Gagne Friel of Buckfield.

Democratic offices are up and running at 1125 Route Two in Rumford, 9 Church Street in Bethel, at the light in South Paris/Norway, and at 235 Bridgton Road in Fryeburg. Volunteers are welcome. The Facebook page has updates on hours and special events or email info@oxforddems.org.

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Rumford, Maine. Can be seen in Newry, Maine.

JERBECK HAS SCREENED SAND, \$6/yard, bank-run gravel for \$5/yard. Conveniently located at 245 North Road, only 1 mile from Route 2. Bring your pick up or your dump truck or schedule a delivery. Call Rayanne at 207-381-0104.

PRESTO 17-QUART PRESSURE CANNER. New! Never been used, \$80. Call between 7am-7pm. Bethel: 508-237-9814

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Sunday River.

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Sunday, September 25

12PM to 3PM

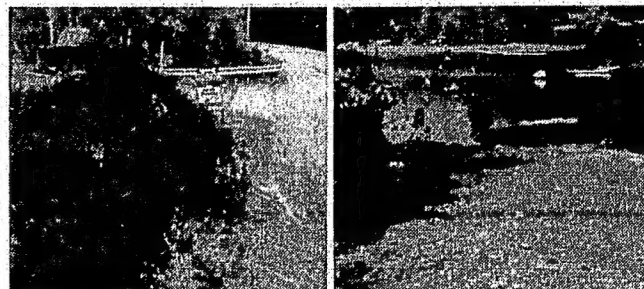
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Newry, ME

If your summer job is coming to an end or you are looking for a new career, come see us at Sunday River. Our Job Fair on September 25 gives you an opportunity to talk with the managers responsible for filling year-round and seasonal positions at the resort. Because we want you to feel right at home, we're serving up a delicious barbecue just for you.

Come by the South Ridge Lodge to see what's in store for you this winter. Visit SundayRiver.com/employment or call 207-824-5160 for more details and specific job opportunities

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TOWN OF WOODSTOCK BOAT LANDING/ LAUNCH FACILITY



The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is requesting proposals for the development of a boat landing/launch facility on North Pond. The proposal should be constructed in accordance with engineering plans as designed and drawn by Main-Land Development of Livermore Falls, Maine.

The construction phase will not begin until the spring of 2017. However, we need to get cost estimates for the scope of work that is involved. The plans are available at the Woodstock Town Office. Certification in Erosion Control Practices will be required.

For further information please contact Town Manager Vern Maxfield at 207-665-2668.

Proposals will be accepted until November 1, 2016 at 5:00PM. The proposals will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 171 Main Street, Bethel. Available July 1. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, second floor, new carpet and paint. No pets, no smoking. 824-4836.

1 BEDROOM RUSTIC LOG CABIN year round rent available October 1. Bedroom, kitchen/dining, living room and screened in porch overlookign small stream. Heats well with K-1/monitor heater. Located in Hanover. \$600/month plus utilities, 1 year lease. 503-831-1571.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Large in-town Bethel apartment. Seasonal or long-term. W/D hook-up, large backyard, SR Shuttle Route. Good pets welcomed. Non-smoking building. Available Oct. 1. 824-2336 or 824-2362.

HANOVER: 1 bedroom apartment, office, large kitchen, living room. Heat, hot water, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fridge, stove. No pets, non smoking. Suitable for one. \$700/mo. 364-7482.

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Available immediately. Includes parking, trash, and heat. Rate depends on length of lease. Storage rental also available. Call Pat: 207-824-8060

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT in small family friendly mobile home park in Bethel, \$175 lot rent includes public water, trash, mowing, & plowing, security & excellent references only. 207-665-2265.

SKI HOUSE: SEASONAL. Near slopes, but very private. Flexible dates, reasonably priced. 836-2422.

WINTER SKI HOUSE: November 15-April 16. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 6, includes all. \$6,500 + D.D. Bethel 207-357-3441

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display regularly (minimum of 2 weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$5.05 per inch.

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Looking for an individual who will be responsible for the daily operation of the rental and tuning shop for both skis and snowboards. Candidate must be able to work in a fast paced environment, have exceptional customer service skills and the ability to manage 5 employees. Must have experience in a supervisory capacity and be certified in rental binding tech work and tuning. Required to work weekends and holidays. Benefits include food, rental and retail discounts plus skiing/riding privileges.

To complete an application, please visit our website at www.skiwildcat.com or stop by our base lodge on Rt. 16 in Pinkham Notch. (EOE)

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The Town of Woodstock is offering a .45 acre parcel of land on Route 26 for sale by sealed bid.

The town acquired the property for non-payment of taxes and in 2009 removed the buildings from the property. The property is identified as Map 05 Lot 4-0 on the Property Tax Maps for Woodstock, Maine

The lot does have a septic system in place but it has not been used for many years.

The successful bidder will be given a quit-claim deed and the property will be sold as is where is.

Bid packets are available at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be due at 5:00 PM on Tuesday October 18, 2016 at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Advertising email: ads@bethelcitizen.com

News email: news@bethelcitizen.com

or call 824-2444



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\$199 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$12,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2014 FORD EDGE SE AWD SUV



#8ANP425 - 3.5L V6, FRONT VIDEO, KEYLESS ENTRY, REAR WIPER, PW, PM, A/C, CRUISE, 94K MILES.

\$249 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$16,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2013 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD SUV



#8ANP405 - 4 CYL., NAVIGATION, SUNROOF, BACK-UP CAM, BLUETOOTH, REAR WIPER, 55K MILES.

\$259 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$18,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2004 DODGE RAM 2500 SLT QUAD CAB 4X4



#8ANP422 - 5.7L V8, BRAND NEW 285" TIRES, ALWAYS GARAGED, PW, PL, PM, A/C, CRUISE, 40K MILES.

\$279 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$16,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2007 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE1 CREW CAB 4X4



#8ANP412 - 5.3L V8, KEYLESS ENTRY, PWR, HTD. MIRRORS, PW, A/C, CRUISE, 103K MILES.

\$289 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$18,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2015 KIA SORENTO LX AWD SUV



#8ANP359 - 4 CYL., ALLOYS, KEYLESS ENTRY, BLUETOOTH, PWR, HTD. MIRRORS, 23K MILES.

\$289 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$19,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2015 TOYOTA TACOMA ACCESS CAB 4X4



#8ANP415 - 4 CYL., MANUAL 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION, BLUETOOTH, FRONT VIDEO, 14K MILES.

\$339 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$25,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2011 DODGE RAM 1500 OUTDOORSMAN QUAD CAB



#8ANP379 - 5.7L V8, KEYLESS ENTRY, BUCKET SEATS, PWR, HTD. MIRRORS, A/C, 38K MILES.

\$349 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$25,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2011 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE1 Z71 EXT. CAB 4X4



#8ANP421 - 5.3L V8, ALLOYS, RUNNING BOARDS, BED COVER, PWR, HTD. MIRRORS, 47K MILES.

\$369 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$26,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LTZ Z71 EXT. CAB 4X4



#8ANP204 - 5.3L V8, HTD. LEATHER, REMOTE START, HTD. MIRRORS, YOW PKG., BLUETOOTH, 50K MILES.

\$369 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$26,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2014 RAM 1500 TRADESMAN CREW CAB 4X4



#8ANP373 - 5.7 V8, 4" LIFT KITS, NEW BLACK RIMS, 35" TIRES, PWR, HTD. MIRRORS, A/C, CRUISE, 77K MILES.

\$405 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$28,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

2012 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED RUBICON 4X4



#8ANP401 - 3.6L V6, LEATHER, LIFT KIT, 35" TIRES, SOFT & HARD TOP, KEYLESS ENTRY, 50K MILES.

\$439 PER MONTH
SALE PRICE: \$32,900
Payment reflects \$500 cash or trade down @ 3.99% APR for 72 mos

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Obituaries



JOHN F. ELIOT SR.

John F. Eliot, Sr. passed on to be with his savior, Jesus Christ, on Sept. 08, 2016 at the age of 72 at his residence in Auburn, surrounded by his wife and children.

John was born in Brunswick, Maine on Aug. 7, 1944 to Robert Eliot and Martha Pooler of Dexter.

He was a member of the first graduating class from Oxford Hills High School in 1962. After he was honorably discharged from the Navy, he went on to work as an Airframe Fabricator at Sikorsky Aircrafts in Connecticut. In 1972, he relocated to his hometown of Norway with his family and was employed by Central Maine Power. John and his family moved to Bethel in 1980, where he was the local representative with CMP until he retired. He then enjoyed traveling through his work as a district sales manager with BJ's Wholesale Club, where he eventually settled in Auburn.

John met and married Ruth Lawler, with whom he shared his last 17 years. His favorite part of the day was waking and feeding the wildlife in their yard. In retirement, he also enjoyed traveling to visit friends by train, traveling to Florida with Ruth, and attending the sports activities of his grandchildren.

John's hobbies included attending horse races and local fairs throughout his life. John was a member of the East Auburn Baptist Church.

John is survived by Ruth, wife of 17 years; children, Denise Eliot-Pruett and her husband Jonathan, John F. Eliot, Jr. and his wife Tania, and Dawn Marie Eliot-Johnson and her husband Christopher; Cheryl Burnham, mother of his children; step-children Jody Provencher, James Berube, Scott Berube, and Kelley LaBonte; grandchildren, Dustin Eliot Edwards, Joshua Eliot, Jonny Eliot Pruett, Makenzie Eliot, and his Dalmatian grand-dogs; 7 step-grandchildren; and 2 step-great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his parents, granddaughter Gabrielle, and beloved dogs. Condolences may be expressed at <https://www.facebook.com/AffordableCremationSolution/>.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at East Auburn Baptist Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be designated to Marine Mammals of Maine at <http://mmome.org/donate/>. Arrangements by Affordable Cremation Solution LLC, Auburn.



HARRY S. KYZYK

Harry S. Kuzyk, age 95 of Bethel, passed away Sunday, Aug. 28, 2016 at his home.

Harry was born and brought up in New York City, second generation Ukrainian, with his parents, George and Mary, coming to the U.S. straight from the Old Country. He had one sister, Irene, and one brother, John, both deceased.

He met and married Barbara Lyon (deceased) and they had one son, Peter, who married Linda Tracy (Kuzyk). He loved his grandchildren and step grandchildren; Daniel Kuzyk, Rebecca Stasny, Elizabeth Kuzyk and her companion Angel Ruidiaz, Christopher Torrey and his companion Kristen Cameron, Cynthia Torrey and her husband, Ryan Brown. He also had a special place in his heart for his great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchild; Isabel Stasny, Aryanna Kuzyk, Neako Ruidiaz, and Nadia Brown.

As a young man, he joined the Merchant Marines when the Second World War broke out. On his first trip out, his ship was torpedoed and was sunk. Harry was one of the last men off the ship because he was the radio man and had to send out SOS signals as long as possible. He visited many ports and could tell detailed and colorful stories about his experiences.

Harry worked at Raytheon as a Quality Control Engineer. Nights would find him at Northeastern University taking courses to better himself. Harry was a voracious reader, the epitome of an eager lifelong learner. He had many varied interests over the years. He read the Bible through its entirety, many passages several times and could quote the scriptures with ease. In his later years, one of his favorite pastimes was watching old Westerns.

Last, but not least, it's important to mention his faithful companion, Shadow, his standard poodle who he loved dearly.

This incredible man will be sorely missed. He was the "Rock" of the family, the go-to-guy if one had a question about nearly anything and everything. His passing will leave an enormous void in his family's hearts and minds. Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. If desired, the family suggests donations in Harry's memory to The Maine

Veteran's Home, 477 High Street, South Paris, ME 04281. Arrangements are in the care of Chandler Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel.

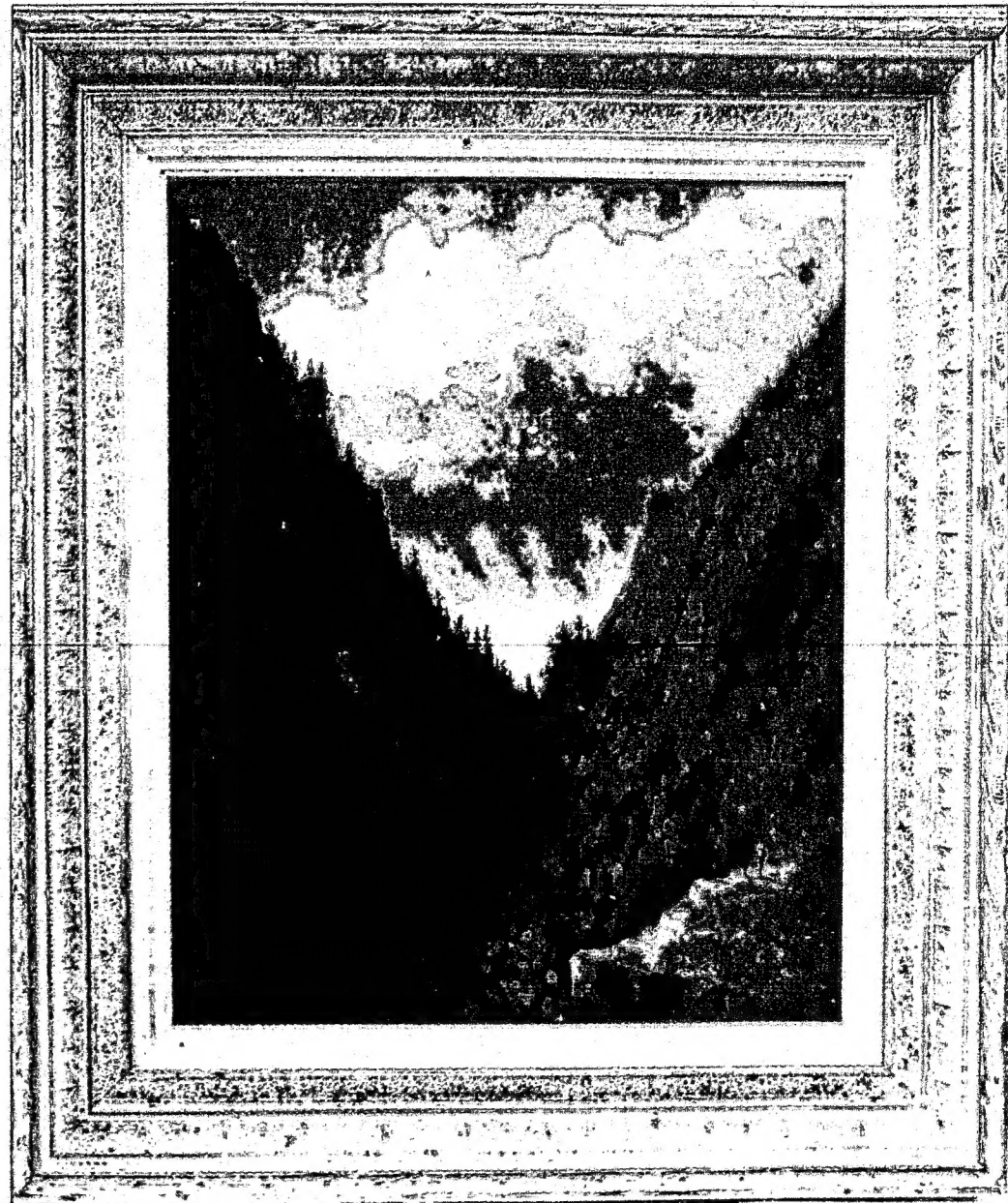
STANLEY E. NURMI SR.

Stanley E. Nurmi Sr. died Sept. 9, 2016 in Norway following a brief illness.

He was born in Lewiston on June 26, 1939 the son of Edward and Gertrude Nurmi and attended local schools. After graduating he served in the U.S. Navy and was a member of American Legion Post 72. Stanley had been employed as a carpenter at local manufactured housing companies and was an avid sportsman, especially enjoying hunting and fishing.

Stanley is survived by his wife, Mary Russell Nurmi; one son Stanley Nurmi Jr. of West Paris; one daughter Lisa Nurmi of South Paris and one brother Bill Nurmi of Oxford. He was predeceased by a brother Paul Nurmi and sister Pauline Nurmi.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Sept. 16 at 11 a.m. at the Grace Fellowship Church, Poplar Street, Oxford with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Paris.



WHITE MOUNTAINS PAINTINGS AT BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY—"Mahoosuc Notch" (1880), by Portland artist George Frederick Morse. One of over 30 White Mountain paintings that will be on view at the Museums of the Bethel Historical Society starting Saturday, Sept. 17. The Mahoosuc Range runs from Mt. Hayes in Gorham to Old Speck in Grafton Notch and anchors the northeastern district of the White Mountain Region.

Submitted photo

Upcoming classes in SAD 44 Adult Education

New England's fall foliage reminds us of the changing seasons and continued opportunity to develop our interests and advance our talents. SAD 44 Adult & Community Education is proud to offer up a wide series of classes. Our Learning Center with instructor Amy Chapman is ready to help you prepare for your high school equivalency exams or entrance into college. We are open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Give us a call at 824-2136 ext. 1340 for times.

Flying into fall

We are excited to offer 10 music classes ranging from Beginner classes in Guitar, Ukulele, and Fiddling

to Vocal Health, Music History and African Drumming. We will also have Guitar II, Ukulele II, and Advanced Fiddling. Returning instructors Simon Smith and Paul Cormier will be your musical conductors. The popular "Be Your Own Guru Series," designed and taught by Tanya Quarterman is being offered again this fall. You will learn to develop and understand your psychic abilities. Spread your wings and join us on an amazing journey to enlighten and entertain your inner spirit.

There are many other classes starting this month including quilting, where you will learn to make a 3D watercolor Christmas tree quilt.

You can learn the basics of maple sugaring at the Dunham farm this fall and be ready to make your own syrup this winter. Our new conversational Spanish class might be just what you need to stretch your linguistic skills. Wellness classes include Hypnosis for weight loss and first aid and CPR. One night workshops include substitute teachers training and home buyers and sellers.

More information about any of these classes can be found in the fall course brochure, by calling the Adult Education office at 824-2136, ext. 1340, or by visiting our website at sad44.maineadulted.org.

West Paris Historical Society meets

The West Paris Historical Society held its August meeting on the 15th. We elected new officers. They are President - Deanna Abbott; Vice President - Ted Jones; Secretary/Treasurer Elaine Emery; Membership - Carol Belskis. The president, Betty Jones, who has graciously served us for nine years, retired.

Thank you, Betty, for your service.

We had Mr. Walter Bannon speak on the book he wrote, "The White Pocketbook," about his mother during World War II, while she lived in Belgium. It was very interesting.

The society was open during the months of July and August on Sundays 1-3 p.m.

Our regular September meeting is on Monday, the 19th, with Pot Luck Supper at 6 p.m., a short business meeting at 7 and our guest speaker, Stuart Goodwin, who will talk on the shoe industry of years gone by. FMI call Diane Abbott at 515-1998.

Five Great Maine Outdoor Weekend events in the Oxford Hills

The 10th Great Maine Outdoor Weekend (GMOW) is scheduled for September 16-18 this year. The weekend is an annual collaborative event featuring outdoor active programs offered by a variety of agencies and organizations throughout the state. Promoted by the Maine Outdoor Coalition, the goal of the weekend is to connect friends and neighbors with the natural world, to promote fun, physical activity, and good health.

In collaboration with over 160 organizations, GMOW has inspired over 22,000 Mainers and Maine visitors to explore the outdoors in every single county and corner of Maine. (See more at: <http://greatmaineoutdoorweekend.org>).

In the Oxford Hills, the Western Foothills Land Trust is sponsoring a variety of opportunities to get outside and quietly active at some of our area's special places. Offerings will

include a woods walk on a new trail in Buckfield, a sunset hike up Hawk Mountain in Waterford, a mountain bike on the new Witt's End Trail in Norway, a Noyes Mountain hike in Greenwood, and a canine agility fun day at Shepard's Farm Preserve. All programs are free, donations welcomed. Call 739-2124 for additional information.

Friday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m.: North Hill Trail Hike, Buckfield. Moderately challenging 2 mile hike on a new single track trail overlooking South Pond in Buckfield. Meet at Town Garage on John Ellingwood Road, Buckfield.

Friday, Sept. 16, 6 to 7 p.m.: Hawk Mountain Sunset Hike, Waterford. Enjoy a 40 minute gently inclined hike to a spectacular lookout during sunset. Trailhead on Hawk Mtn. Rd. 7/10 mile south of Mill Hill Road, Waterford.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 to 2: Mtn. Bike Rally at Shepard's Farm Preserve, Norway. Parking 1/2 mi. north of Lake Road on Crockett Ridge Road. Woodland and pasture trails, Bernard Langlais sculptures. Fun terrain. Bring picnic lunch. Rental bikes available. Call to register 739-2124.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 3 to 5: Noyes Mountain Hike, Greenwood. Hike 1 mile up intermediate twitch trails to a viewpoint. Meet at 172 Richardson Hollow Road, Greenwood. Just west of Upton Bros. Road. Call 739-2124 to register.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 10 to 2: Canines, Birds and Cats, Norway. Canine agility fun trial at Shepard's Farm Preserve. Parking 1/2 mi. north of Lake Road on Crockett Ridge Road. Woodland and pasture trails, Bernard Langlais sculptures. Fun terrain. Bring picnic lunch. Call to register 739-2124.

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5:00

CAPTAIN FANTASTIC (R)

2:30, 7:15

PETE'S DRAGON (PG)

2:45, 5:15

SAUSAGE PARTY (M)

7:30

FRIDAY 9/16 - MONDAY 9/19

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